

SCORE HARVEY
FOR "INSULT"Ambassador's Speech Arouses
Ire of People.Prominent Men of Both Par-
ties Express Opinions.Remark That We Entered War
to Save Hides False.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, May 29.—No one associated with the administration thus far has come to the defense of George Harvey, Ambassador to Great Britain, saying in the first speech he made after reaching London that this country entered the World War "to save the United States of America." The best friends of the Ambassador are saying that he should not have given voice to any such utterance. Public opinion in this country is expressing the view privately that the administration should let it be known that the Ambassador does not reflect its view.

Most influential Republican papers in the country are taking the Ambassador to task for the utterance. The Philadelphia Public Ledger, one of the oldest Republican papers in the country, for instance, is printing conspicuously an editorial in which it says that the Ambassador's remark is "a sample of the worst of the world."

Following is a sample of the protest:

—SAMPLE OF PROTESTS.

—The World War. The insult to all Americans—men, women and children—who have sacrificed blood and treasure for the cause of democracy is a disgraceful and a shameful thing. It is a disgraceful and a shameful thing that the Ambassador should have said that we entered the World War to save the United States of America. It is a disgraceful and a shameful thing that the Ambassador should have said that we entered the World War to save the United States of America. It is a disgraceful and a shameful thing that the Ambassador should have said that we entered the World War to save the United States of America.

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SEVEN DIE WHEN
PLANE CRASHESGiant Curtiss Ship Caught in
Storm Crushed to Earth.Former Congressman Con-
nelly of Iowa Among Dead.Noted Automobile Man, Five
Army Men Lose Lives.

(Continued from First Page.)
These three avoided participation in this most unfortunate accident. However, Congressman Connelly and his wife, who were on board the Curtiss ship, were killed. The ship was flying over the Gulf of Mexico when it crashed into the water. The cause of the crash is still under investigation.

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WENT AROUND STORM.
Gen. Mitchell and Capt. Ocker had left Langley field later than the Curtiss ship, and were forced to fly around the storm. They were seen to fly over the Gulf of Mexico when the ship crashed.

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BUSINESS MEN
ARE WORRIED.Harding Administration's At-
titude Enigma.Regulatory Bills Don't Square
With Utterances.President, However, Has the
Backing of Farmers.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Exactly what President Harding meant by promising "less government in business" under his administration is a question that has come to the fore in Congress as a result of consideration of the following proposed legislation:

The bill passed by the House now pending in the Senate, which abolishes speculation in grain and otherwise regulates the operation of grain exchanges.

The bill pending in the House subcommittee to regulate the return of Agriculture.

Opponents of these measures assert that the Harding administration, despite its promises, is starting out by encouraging the injection of more government interference in business.

LEADERS ACTIVE.
The Steering Committee of the House, which backs the proposed legislation, is active in promoting the passage of both measures.

Propponents of these bills contend that the President meant to convey his policy to the government by enacting legislation in business activities, which are better conducted through private enterprise.

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VETERAN RIVER GUARD WHO
HAS SAVED THOUSANDS OF
PERSONS REFUSES TO QUIT.(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
LOUISVILLE, May 29.—Louisville has a river guard who has participated in 1900 rescue and who has saved property worth \$6,000,000, yet refuses to retire though he has served ten years beyond the limit. He is William Drazel and is now starting his fortieth year in the service.

As a youth of twenty he joined the guard station where five months after the Louisville station was organized in 1881. He has heard the cry of distress more than 2000 times. More than 200 times he was called upon to restore bodies of the drowned to relatives. Twice unassisted he has plunged into the river and saved drowning persons. He has participated in the rescue of passengers from many vessels which have gone over the falls. He saved a boat with fourteen persons, which went through the rapids after the tornado in 1881, and landed safely in rescue work and he has found it necessary to swim for his own life. He was sent to Dayton to aid in flood rescue work and has participated in flood rescue at Covington and Newport. He estimates the number of lives he has helped save at from 999 to 2000.

COLUMBUS (Ind.) May 29.—It was a cruel thing for the thieves to do, but it gained them freedom. Two men caught in the act of robbing a general store at Taylorville when the alarm was sounded. Citizens came out of their homes barefooted. The thieves ran into a wood where there were briars and the pursuers quit.

These ten rules require that the husband shall assist the wife in doing her household duties, help her when she is sick, and when she is in trouble, wait on himself, give his wife one night a week out, and get his own meals when his wife is indisposed.

Watson appeared in Police Court yesterday on the complaint of his wife, Mrs. Margaret Watson. She brought into the courtroom with her four children, ranging from 3 years to 8 months. The wife, as well as the children, were neatly dressed and gave evidence that Mrs. Watson is a careful housewife.

"I have been looking for a job," said Watson. "I will give my wife money as soon as I get any."

Horatio Bottomley, member of Parliament, half the spirit of Anglo-American idleness and co-operation, which was marked by the lower of Col. George Harvey, the new American Ambassador to the court of St. James. With America the French Republic is working together, the world will be safe.

Other paid tribute to American deeds, were Gen. De Goutte, commander-in-chief of the Allied forces on the Rhine; Gen. Berdoulat, military governor of Paris; Gervais, Minister of War; and Jugo-Slovakia, "Old Glory" will be on Monday over the graves of the American soldiers who died in the trenches of France.

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HUSBAND MUST
WASH DISHES.Also Mind Children, Give
Wife Night Out.Rules Laid Down by Long
Island Justice.Nonobservance Will Lead to
Workhouse Sentence.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, May 29.—George Watson, aged 25, formerly a detective on the Long Island Railroad, but now out of work, was the first man sentenced by Magistrate John Kochenderfer in the Long Island City Police Court to observe the rules of conduct for husbands laid down by the magistrate.

These ten rules require that the husband shall assist the wife in doing her household duties, help her when she is sick, and when she is in trouble, wait on himself, give his wife one night a week out, and get his own meals when his wife is indisposed.

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MONDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1921.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DENVER, May 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Toll will open their summer home in Tolland June 1. Charles A. Johnson has arrived from a trip abroad. Mrs. Johnson will remain in the East for several weeks. Frank Kirsch has gone to New Orleans for a three weeks' stay. Mrs. Kirsch will remain in the East for several weeks. Mrs. Kirsch will remain in the East for several weeks.

AKRON (O.) May 29.—Miss Helen Hoff has gone to New York City to join her sister, Miss Charles A. Johnson has arrived from a trip abroad. Mrs. Johnson will remain in the East for several weeks. Frank Kirsch has gone to New Orleans for a three weeks' stay. Mrs. Kirsch will remain in the East for several weeks. Mrs. Kirsch will remain in the East for several weeks.

MILWAUKEE, May 29.—Mrs. Thomas C. Phillips and daughter, Miss Helen Phillips, are expected home on Thursday from Washington, D.C., where they have been for a trip. Mrs. Phillips is the wife of Mr. Phillips, who is a member of the Senate. Mrs. Phillips is the wife of Mr. Phillips, who is a member of the Senate. Mrs. Phillips is the wife of Mr. Phillips, who is a member of the Senate.

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By MOTLEY H. FLINT,
Vice-President, Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

which is annually set aside in reverence to the

this Republic for liberty and right.

from our daily
tolls to pay them
proper tribute
for the sacrifices
which they have
made for our great Republic. It
is probably more fitting, and if the
voices of those whose memory is
to be honored today could be heard,
it is probably their desire that we
congratulate ourselves

The principle of political liberty has been well established in the United States today through the sacrifices which these men have made in the past, and the problems with which we are now faced are the problems of democracy in business and industry. The future business of the United States will grow and develop only if we take care of our communities, our populations and our industry, will be determined by the ability of the State of California to grow and prosper.


The example furnished by utilities companies of California is but an example of the manner in which public partnership in industry can work to the best interest of the

Our large business concerns are consistently securing increasing numbers of investors in their stocks and bonds and the organizations are being run as democratic businesses for the benefits of security owners, employees and public. Probably this partnership has become more strongly evident in our public utility corporations than in any other

First National Bank of Los Angeles Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank
BANK OF LOS ANGELES

In Memory
of the Day—

Geo. J. Birkel Co.



New Stomachs for Old

And Be Happy
HERNIAL MEDICINE
 Not Sold in Drug Stores
 Not Patent Medicines
 No High Price Here.

Over 100,000 successfully treated
 Gall Stones, Bilestones, Indigestion, Constipation.
 We recommend Hernial Medicine.

J. F. Klein, cured 4 years, 5423 East Fourth St. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Forester, 615 E. Sprague St. Mr. J. C. Wilson, 206 E. 27th St.	W. Roberts, 1251 Summit Ave. Hennepin Ed. Dumwrick, 641 West Pierce cured 4 years.
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as you to investigate before you squander your money.
Rheumatism. And all painful dis-
 eases quickly removed.
 Sanitary Trusses Guaranteed **DROPSY HAS BEEN CURED**
 Free Trial to Dozy—Weary Back. **AND ALL PAINFUL DIS-**
F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist,
 9 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 6. 525 West 5th Street. 21 years in Los Angeles, Cal.
TO DOZY! That's what you'll say. It even

WILSON
HYDROGEN-CARBON-OXYGEN
WILSON MEDICAL WORKS, INC. WILSON, ILL.

Home Gardens and Fruit Trees

as well as the professional side of agriculture are covered by the Times' Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is doubly interesting because written exclusively for local conditions.

CERTIFICATES OF TITLE - ESBROS
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
TITLE
COMPANY

Cuticura Soap
Clears the Skin

and Keeps it Clear
 Soap, Creamed, Toilet, etc. everywhere. Manufactured by Cottrell Laboratories, Dept. 2, Woburn, Mass.

Specialties in Hair Care
 6312 Hollywood Blvd.
 Room 2025 Cordon Ave. ST-2-2025
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MOBILES, Etc.—M

PHILES, ETC.—M

**ANOTHER BIG
AUTOMOBILE
SCANDAL.**

through advanced at
and ready cash, how
with the station before
Mr. L. in which
all the complete story
consisting of two
NEW YORK HERALD
more car that have
passed standard.

WISCONSIN.

the. Increasing business
and half back, how
and type semaphores
black, extra lamp
and helical, sensitive
two-point suspension.

LIBERATION.

from food and spirit
gains and exertions.

TOUCH-AND LIGHTING.

two-inch 5-volt auto-
drives automatic wire
and fuse block.

MUTTON.

cartridges and extra.

CARBONATOR.

34 type, designed as
with special
metric.

BATTERY.
ampere hour. FRODO.
FRANDESMITH.
accounted to him with
pairs of horizontal
horizontal beams (lugs)
CLATCH
multiply dry diam. hole &
DRIVE
rough, tubular propeller
shaft with large
in dust-proof seal
FRONT AXLE.
with integral spring
member, large flex-
ible bushings, heavy
durable axle tubes
REAR AXLE.
with spiral gears and
all sizes of axial
ratio four and one-
half bushings
the number ball bearings
set of bronze roller
pins
SPRINGS.
front and rear of double
leaf type. Rear of
spring equipped with
leaf
WHEEL, WHEELS
and body, etc.

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AND NEW
 1921
 IN AUTOMOBILES
 By means of a reduction
 \$640
 price of \$1450
 TO OUR PRICES
 \$206K
 one of these Buick
 away today by pa
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 price of 1926 to one year
 old car. The \$200 in re-
 old car in on trade
 is worth.
 DOLLARS
 a very discount, or be
 CONCENTRATIONS
 to have my entire
 phone for a few d
 1924.
 or
 into DEER.
 FOR CAR COMPANY,
 at Pine street.
 or
 in Main street.
 Mary, Westport

57 Monday
 ADVERTISERS \$100
 Advertising 100
 STONEMAN CO.
 of Automobiles in C
 at Phone 11323.
 at and hardware.
 24, new car, gasoline
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 and Ford building and
 Ford Dealer in
 New England
 1921 Touring
 1919 Touring
 1919 Touring
 1917 Touring
 1918 Roadster
 taken in on new Wash
 DISTRIBUTION CO.
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MOBILES, Etc.—Miscellaneous	AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscellaneous	AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscellaneous
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The masthead of The Los Angeles Times, featuring the title in a large, ornate, blackletter-style font. The word "The" is on the left, "Times" is on the right, and "LOS ANGELES" is centered below them. The background of the masthead is a detailed woodcut-style illustration of a harbor scene with several sailing ships, a lighthouse on a rocky island, and a large building on the right.

In Tribute to the Memory of One Who Gave His All.



THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Lynchist coffin borne on a gun carriage, with a guard of Overseas veterans, passing the city hall.



American Women's Overseas League

LOS ANGELES HONORS ITS HEROIC WAR DEAD

Many Organizations Participate as Body of Vimy Ridge Victim is Laid to Rest With Military Ceremonies.

Los Angeles paid her tribute to all of her own citizens who gave their lives in the World War and to all other American fighters who died yesterday, the body lay in state at Pershing square, surrounded by a guard of honor throughout the time. Shortly after 1 p.m. today, the burial service began

**CAPTAIN TO
WELCH CHOICE
OF BOYHOOD**

Commander of New Mexico
and Sweetheart of Long
ago Will marry Soon.

pt. Arthur L. Willard, comman-

of the most popular officers of Pacific Fleet, will be married this week to Mrs. Isabel Vinaler, a sweetheart of his boy-days, and the bride and groom



Willard and Mrs. Vinson, both of whom have been prominent in the social affairs of the city set on the Pacific Coast, succeeded until the last two or three in keeping secret plans for their wedding marriage.

The wedding will be private and will be held in Los Angeles. A few close friends of Capt. Willard attended from the fleet and members of the family will be present. Friends of Capt. Willard and Vinsonhaier last night exchanged chaffin that news of the marriage had become public, asserting that the Navy officer and his wife hoped to go on their way to Washington before public announcement of the ceremony.

Capt. Willard and Mrs. Vinson were boy and girl sweethearts at Churchillville, Mo. Their early romance was revived when they met at a year ago in Los Angeles.

The captain is scheduled for assignment to duty at the Naval War College. On Thursday he was the guest of honor at a big tea banquet for the officers on board at San Diego, Mexico.

G. W. Williams, who has been sent from the Bureau of Navigation with orders to take charge of the ship June 30.

HOME TO LAST SLEEP.

of Angeleno Killed in Action Expected Here Today.

ounced with the silent army of Allied nations, "somewhere there are more than two Private Tony Niosi is coming today. There'll be the

for this is Memorial Day, he will not hear it.

A heart-broken mother and sorrowing brothers and sisters will be at the station to meet remains when the train arrives.

The body will be taken to Pierce Bros., undertaking parlors. Funeral services will be held by the American Legion, Tuesday at 10 a.m., in St. Patrick's Church.

My Niosi was killed in action at Argonne Forest on Oct. 23. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Niosi, and the following sons and sisters: Barlow Niosi, Bernadine Niosi, Roy Niosi, Neillie Patti, Mrs. Ann and Miss Josephine Niosi, all at city.

partment and inspect the New Period styles

Easy Payment Terms Arranged

"Store Closed Today, May 30th."

FRANK J. HART

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MUSIC COMPANY

312-314 SOUTH BRADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Riverside — "Established 1880" — *San Diego*

1950-1951

Efficient Housekeeping

LAURA A. KIRKMAN

BUT THAT TOPKNOT—
THAT'S ENVIRONMENT!



etc have been exchanged at...
The entertainment, which has...
The proceeds of the entertainment...
The success of many a dinner party is due to Chef Wyman's suggestions. A column of his cooking secrets appears every Wednesday in The Times.

Unstable

"Good, effective sales material—well printed catalogs and folders are to your sales organization what correct lubrication is to your automobile engine—the maximum of power and results for the effort expended!"

SMITH-BOOTH USHER COMPANY are one of the largest dealers in all kinds of machinery and fittings on the Pacific Coast today.

They require many catalogs to represent properly the different lines and materials they carry in stock—and because they have learned the value of truly good printing, these catalogs are exceptionally fine examples of their kind.

Times-Mirror print them! We can do the same kind of work for you. Good work, delivered when promised. Phone 10519 and let our representative call on you.

TIMES MIRROR Printing and Binding Co. 118 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 10519

MAN? The first thing you think of

Auction Sale Tomorrow, May 31, at 3 P.M. On Car Line at 2250 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena. 1.5 acres, 7-room house, one-room bungalow in rear, garage, trees assorted fruit, 1.4-acre grapes, beautiful trees and shrubs, corner lot. Fine for subdivision. \$6800 can remain at 7%.

Owner Returning East at Once. S. K. NOLAND Auctioneer. 877825—Holly. 405.

WEDDING BREAKFAST.

Great question, the wedding breakfast, is upmost now in the minds of many June brides. The following menu is both simple and seasonable:
Fruit Funch
Fruit Salad, Garnished
Fruit Ice Cream, Marshmallow
Fruit Funch
Fruit Salad, Garnished
Fruit Ice Cream, Marshmallow

elastic. Set to rise again, then when high once more (about one and one-half hours) roll to one-half inch in thickness and shape into "finger" rolls three inches long and only a little larger around than a lead pencil, tapering at the ends. Let rise a third time, and when high once more (about an hour longer), bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven. (After 10 minutes of baking, open the oven door, slip the rolls out a little, and brush the rolls over the top with the slightly beaten white of an egg, which has been mixed with two tablespoons of milk; this will give them a glazed look.)

Marshmallow Sauce for Ice Cream: Boil together one cup sugar and one-third cup milk, with sugar stirring, until it "spins a thread." Then set it aside to cool slightly; when lukewarm, beat until thick and turn into a double boiler to heat until of a consistency to pour. Melt twenty-four marshmallows in another double boiler (or in any pan over hot water) and pour these into the syrup, beating well. Keep it warm in this way, in the double boiler, until needed.

BRIDE OF ANGELENO.
Woman Named in Senator Cameron Suit Weds Year After Divorce.

Mrs. Margaret W. McFarlin, whose former husband, Edward Tabor McFarlin, is plaintiff in a \$100,000 alienation of affection suit against U. S. Senator Cameron of Arizona, Saturday became the bride of Frank P. Walton, a Los Angeles attorney, in a ceremony performed in the afternoon at the Los Angeles home of an uncle of Mr. Walton. The ceremony was attended by a large number of friends, and the couple left soon afterward on a honeymoon trip to be gone from this city for a few days.

A divorce from Mr. McFarlin was obtained more than a year ago, by Mrs. McFarlin. The action was brought in the Los Angeles Superior Court. The divorce was granted on the ground of desertion. The alienation of affection suit charges Senator Cameron has publicly denounced as black-and-white. The action became public in the East Mrs. McFarlin refused to make any comment on the case, all would-be interviews being met at the door of her home, 705 West Fifty-second street, by Mr. Walton, who declined to discuss the affair.

LOOK—In the windows at The Elite Catering Company, 641 So. Flower, for June Wedding suggestions. A few of the tempting dishes which may be obtained in the tea room Sunday from 12:30 to 8:00 P. M.:

ROAST TURKEY
BROILED CHICKEN
STEAKS
PORT TENDERLOIN
BELGIAN HARE
Also many inviting dishes of food and drinks are served daily.

THE VAPORTORIUM
200 S. Bonnie Bras St.
Is Now Located at
321 West 3rd St.
Rooms 217 to 225. Phone 15556
WE SPECIALIZE
In Treating
TUBERCULOSIS,
BRONCHITIS, CATARRH,
CHRONIC COLDS,
AND
GASSED CASES

Auction Sale Tomorrow, May 31, at 3 P.M. On Car Line at 2250 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena. 1.5 acres, 7-room house, one-room bungalow in rear, garage, trees assorted fruit, 1.4-acre grapes, beautiful trees and shrubs, corner lot. Fine for subdivision. \$6800 can remain at 7%.

Owner Returning East at Once. S. K. NOLAND Auctioneer. 877825—Holly. 405.

Fashion Forecast

Na. 8003.—Lady's One-Piece Dress. One of those over practical one-piece affairs that can be slipped on quickly and removed as easily as a slip. The dress, V-cut neck is finished with a becoming roll collar.

The Lady's One-Piece Dress. Na. 8003. is set in a size 36 to 42 bust. Size 36 requires 2 yards 44-inch material.

BRIDE OF ANGELENO.
Woman Named in Senator Cameron Suit Weds Year After Divorce.

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WE SPECIALIZE
In Treating
TUBERCULOSIS,
BRONCHITIS, CATARRH,
CHRONIC COLDS,
AND
GASSED CASES

Auction Sale Tomorrow, May 31, at 3 P.M. On Car Line at 2250 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena. 1.5 acres, 7-room house, one-room bungalow in rear, garage, trees assorted fruit, 1.4-acre grapes, beautiful trees and shrubs, corner lot. Fine for subdivision. \$6800 can remain at 7%.

Owner Returning East at Once. S. K. NOLAND Auctioneer. 877825—Holly. 405.

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SEVENTY TO BE GIVEN DEGREES.

Commencement Program at Occidental Announced.

Week in June Set Aside for Graduation Exercises.

"The Lion and the Mouse" to be Presented by Seniors.

Seventy young persons are to receive the bachelor's degree during Occidental College commencement week, June 5 to 11, inclusive. On the opening day at 4:30 p.m., the baccalaureate sermon will be given by Rev. Gustav A. Brighell of this city. Vespers will be conducted at 5:30 p.m. by the Rev. A. A. Fulton.

The senior class play, "The Lion and the Mouse," will be presented at the college on the evening of June 8 with the following seniors in the cast:

Dorothy M. Melody, William W. McClinton, Lucile M. McCullough, Minnie E. Arndt, Margaret C. Angus, Paul M. Pittman, Henri E. St. Pierre, Arthur M. Westfield, Paul W. Davidson, Ruth M. Pauligan, Willard F. Learned, W. Kenneth Brown, Truman R. Johnson, Lowell J. Chawner, Dorothy S. Reynolds, Eugene O. Laurence, R. Cook and Lenora Black.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.
The president's reception will take place at 8 p.m., June 10, in the upper gymnasium. The program will include the presentation of the class picture by Louise N. Warren, presentation of the class gift by Henri E. St. Pierre, presentation of the class colors by Clifford F. Jones, class history by Howard Morris, class poem by Ruth M. Pauligan, class will by Laurence R. Cook, class prophecy by Ellen J. Chawner, tree planting by Lucile M. McCullough, and class numerals by Paul M. Pittman.

LIST OF GRADUATES.
Following is the list of graduates: Roscoe W. Alcock, Ruth A. Andrews, Margaret Chapman Angus, Minnie Eleanor Arndt, Eva Atkinson, Edith Marjorie Beal, Elmer Beckman, Ellen F. Beery, Wilhelmina Bennett, Lenore Black, Genevieve Bradford, Isabel Presbrey Brier, Lowell J. Chawner, Anna Chawner, Paul W. Davidson, Grace M. Dryden, Horace H. Fulton, Cornelia J. Gates, Whitman Kenneth, Alice Dorothy Gordon, Catherine Gunn, Dorothea Haupt, Robert Sterling Hicks, Fred Jewett Hillis, James Houston Hitch, Evelyn A. Holck, Thomas Holden, M. F. Jamison, Mary Parker Johnson, Truman R. Johnson, Clifford Fred Jones, Jeannine Mary Jones, Alice R. Key, Willard Francis Learned, Florence Ruth LeCount, Jean LeCount, Margaret Les, Marie Louise Leonard, William W. McClinton, Lucile M. McCullough, Harriet Martha MacDonough, Mary Blanche McGrath, Louis W. McKellar, Mary Elizabeth McInch, Eshon M. Mearns, Dorothy M. Melody, Lucile Freeman Miller, Lloyd Vernon Moore, Ellen Justine Morley, Howard Morris, Mary Pauligan, Paul Pearson, Clara N. Pettit, Paul Marsh Pittman, Jessica M. Purcell, Edna L. Stein, Max Francis Stewart, Louise N. Warren, Eugene St. Pierre, Karlton Forbes Scott, Helen Fay Weinschenk and Arthur Moore Westfield.

FINDINGS IN NILAND CASE ARE SUBMITTED.
TOWNSHIP SITE PARTNERSHIP OPINION HANDLED DOWN BY SUPREME COURT.

An opinion holding that the lower court's findings as to the existence of a general partnership and that the partnership of Niland was not a partnership undertaking, can not be disturbed, has been handed down by the Supreme Court in the case of Welch vs. Alcott. It was announced yesterday. Niland is an Imperial Valley farm lands association, and the opinion is the result of long litigation between Edmund Welch and E. H. Alcott, original partners in the township. Mr. Welch was represented in the litigation by Gen. Frank C. Prescott.

Judgment in the case was reversed solely for new trial on the Hendricks issue, according to a summary of the opinion by Supreme Court Clerk Taylor. This issue involves only \$200. The judgment directs that upon new findings on this issue being made, judgment shall be entered in favor of respondent on all other issues, and according to the new findings on the Hendricks issue, the appellant to have costs of appeal.

THE opinion is by Justice Lawlor and is concurred in by all the other justices. Thirty-seven opinion pages are used in the opinion. The Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association, which was technical defendant in the litigation, is in no way affected by the judgment. It was stated by Attorney Luther Brown, secretary of the organization.

NEW VICE-CONSUL.
Canadian Officer is Named to Succeed Charles White Mortimer.

Mrs. Thomas O. Osbourne has been appointed British Vice-Consul here. It was announced yesterday, to succeed to the duties of Consul Charles White Mortimer, who died a year ago.

HEADS THE Y.M.C.A.

Changes in Governing Body of Association Also Announced.

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FOUR JAILED IN JEWELRY HUNT.

Loss of Adornments During Party Leads to Arrest of Two Couples.

A watch, a pin, a ring, a medal, two girls and two men, all in the same room at 918 West Eighth street brought grief yesterday to Miss Ida Adams, 21 years old; Romie Brown, a chauffeur; T. S. Bauer, a lineman, and Mrs. Peggy Bauer, who said she was his wife. The police were looking for the watch, ring, pin and medal, and in their search found the two couples. An unidentified man reported to the police yesterday morning that he had been out on a party the night before with two girls and two men, and after it ended discovered the valuables were missing. A search by Detective Sergius Wood and Rich revealed the four persons in the Eighth-street room.

Silence was their answer to the detective's questions. Now they are in jail on a charge of suspected grand larceny. The officers are trying to find the man that reported the theft.

for the building fund which will give to Hollywood and its great colony of motion picture folk a house of worship that shall be as famous as New York's Little Church Around the Corner.

FIESTA FOR CHURCH.
Hollywood Mardi Gras Will be Week of Capricious Revelry.

"Ready-shoot!" That will be the command today when the big Mardi Gras is scheduled to be opened at Hollywood for the benefit of the Little Church Around the Corner. It is a full week of revelry and fun-making, the Mardi Gras promises. The attractions, it is held, should bring in many thousands of dollars for the building fund.

On the Fourth Floor
—75 Girls' Organdy Frocks at \$7.98
—Boys' and Girls' Wool Sweaters, \$3.48
—Misses' and Girls' Bathing Suits, \$2.98

On the Third Floor
—2500 Millinery Flowers at 19c, 25c, 40c, 75c, 98c and \$1.49
—Untrimmed Hat Shapes, \$1.29
—Every Piece of Fur Has Been Sharply Reduced.
—Georgette Blouses at \$1.98
—Taffeta and Silk Jersey Petticoats at \$3.98
—Scores of Silk Frocks reduced to \$15
—Beautiful Tub Frocks priced \$6.98
—75 Sport Skirts at \$6.98

On the Second Floor
—740 Seamless 72x90-in. Sheets at 98c
—31-in. Bleached Sheetings, 35c
—31-in. Bleached Sheetings, 37c
—"Fruit of the Loom" Pillow Cases, 35c
—50 doz. 42x36-in. Pillow Cases at 25c
—40-in. Printed Voiles at 19c
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—45-in. White and Colored Organdy, 89c
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—500 yds. 40-in. Sport Skirtings at \$1.29
—40-in. Canton Crepe at \$2.59
—"Sovereign" Damask Pattern Cloths, 72x72-in., \$2.50
—5-in. "Rosemary" Damask Napkins at \$1.59 a dozen
—White Crash Toweling, 15c a yd.
—2519 yds. 36-in. Mercerized Curtain Marquisette at 25c
—15x30-in. Humped Huck Towels, 12 1/2c
—100 prs. Duck Feather Pillows at \$1.59
—36-in. Sateen, a full line of colors, 35c
—500 yds. 36-in. Pure White Irish Linen at 39c

On the Main Floor
—Two wonderful lots of Women's Footwear at \$2.98 and \$3.98
—Eyeglasses or Spectacles, deep curved Toric Lenses in Shell Rims at \$7.98
—Floor Lamps at \$5.98, \$6.98 and \$11.98
—Silk Lamp Shades at \$7.98, \$11.98, \$17.98
—Men's Shirts of Corded Madras, Percales and Japanese Crepe at \$1.15
—French Ivory Mirrors at \$1.68
—Silk Stockings (slightly imperfect) at 80c
—1200 prs. Women's Sample Stockings, (silk lisle and fiber) at 50c
—Other Lisle and Fiber Sample Stockings at 90c
—Women's Pink or White Cotton Union Suits, 79c
—"Parity" Hair Nets, 75c a dozen
—Pearl Dress Buttons, 15c a card
—Vanities Combs of patent leather, \$3.48
—Lace-trimmed Stamped Dresser Scarfs, 25c
—Stamped Dresser Scarfs, 25c
—34-in. Round Stamped Lunch Cloths, 25c
—Lace-trimmed Table Covers, 79c

On the Main Floor
—180 pieces Women's Neckwear at \$1.19
—50 bolts 6-in. all silk Ribbon at 25c
—Coty's L'Origan Face Powder at 60c
—Java Rice Powder, 39c
—Djer Kiss Powder, 39c
—William's English Lillac Talc, 19c
—Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 38c and 58c
—"Kotex" Pads, 45c for a box of 12
—Dress Skirts, sizes 2, 4 and 5 at 25c
—Skirt Protectors, all rubber, medium and large sizes, 19c
—Collar Bands, sizes 12 to 16, six for 25c
—200-yd. special King's Basting Cotton, 3c
—Shoe Trees, with hardwood tips and steel springs, 5c
—2 boxes Shiloh's Shoe Paste, 15c
—Art Kraft Paper Shopping Bags, 5c
—Corset-Garters, 6-in. even-on style, 19c
—1440 yds. Calais Val. Laces at \$1.98
—Comfortable, soft Round Cushions, at 80c
—"Silvor" Shoe Pins and Buckles, vary special, 50c
—Crystal Bead Necklaces at 98c and \$1.49
—Chinese Bracelets at 40c

In the Basement—North Building
—A sale of Women's Footwear at \$1.95
In the Basement—South Building
—125 Separate Skirts at \$2.98
—58 Wool Skirts at \$2.98
—A sale of Trimmed Hats at \$2.98
—Mullin Nightgowns and Envelopes at 79c
—Pink Satin Camisoles at 98c
—Women's Wool Sweaters at \$2.98
—A sale of Knitted Capes at \$7.98
—1000 Bungalow Aprons "way reduced" at 98c

BARKER BROS. STORE

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY IN MEMORIAM

Barker Bros.

37 Floors (in 5 Connecting Buildings)
Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

The success of many a dinner party is due to Chef Wyman's suggestions. A column of his cooking secrets appears every Wednesday in The Times.

Jacoby's closed all day today

Tuesday, May 31st
the last day of the

46th Anniversary Sale
—Is To Be—

JACOBY DAY

In case you didn't see the big advertisements which appeared in Sunday's Times we have listed some of the specials that will be ready for the wind-up of this remarkable sale! The mere fact that merchandise is advertised or displayed in our windows for Jacoby Day is our guarantee that it is an extraordinary value—

On the Fourth Floor
—75 Girls' Organdy Frocks at \$7.98
—Boys' and Girls' Wool Sweaters, \$3.48
—Misses' and Girls' Bathing Suits, \$2.98

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LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles)
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
 The Associated Press is a corporation organized for the purpose of gathering news for its members. It is not a newspaper and does not publish news.

SWEET STUFF.
 The American sugar crop last year amounted to more than a million and a quarter tons and was 18 per cent greater than ever before in history. Beets came how sweet we are.

GOOD MEDICINE.
 Chicago is using 180,000 liquor prescriptions a month and one person out of every six is getting booze through the system. It must be good medicine, as the death rate is marvellously low considering the number of cases under treatment.

AMERICAN MONEY.
 America will lend money to foreign governments to buy American goods, but not to build battleships or make munitions. Our gold must be used for peace and industry—so far as its use by other peoples is concerned. If we want to build the world's greatest war fleet for ourselves that is our own business. Huh!

THE LIGHT WITHIN.
 An eastern man had a slight cancerous growth at the base of his throat and a tube of radium was suspended at the spot by means of a silk cord. But the patient accidentally bit the thread in two and swallowed \$20,000 worth of radium. He immediately became mislaid property. The surgeons staked out a claim over his stomach and proceeded to open it up. As a result the treasure was recovered and the patient swelled up again. At last accounts the operation was still successful and the patient still alive—although boring for radium in 1925-year-old man is not to be generally recommended.

CHURCHMAN CHRISTIAN.
 The soviet government of Russia is officially antireligious. Paragraph thirteen (lucky number, that) of their "program" calls for active antireligious propaganda from all Bolsheviks.

But there seems to be quite a hitch as to paragraph thirteen. For the government has issued notice that, "while the Bolshevik party as a whole conducts this antireligious struggle, individual members not only refrain from co-operating, but even assist in strengthening stupid religious prejudices by the public fulfillment of most ridiculous religious rites." And it goes on to remind the people that this sort of crime cannot be tolerated.

But it appears that the Russians insist upon going to church and even the mighty soviet government cannot stop them.

LONDON'S HANDSOME MAN.
 England demands that the City Marshal for the city of London must be handsome. Out of 800 applicants for the position Maj. Richard Smyth of the North Lancashire Regiment has been appointed to the job.

The position pays \$3000 a year, and the City Marshal is to ride before the Lord Mayor on all state occasions and supervise the arrangements for the Lord Mayor's annual show.

Maj. Smyth is 44, stands six feet two inches high, has a swart face and looked handsomest of all the applicants in the gorgeous scarlet and gold uniform of the office.

Why not a handsome City Marshal for Los Angeles? Mayor Snyder must have felt the need of such stylish appendages on the numerous occasions when he has staged a Lord Mayor's show. So far he has had to be his own City Marshal when he was entertaining visiting royalty and distinction and it was obviously a job that called for an expert.

FORCIBLE FASCIST.
 Communists of Italy who want to make that country a Bolshevik southern republic and who for months have terrorized many districts have met their match. They are being pounded by the Fascist. And they are squealing. In cablegrams from Rome one reads that they are protesting against the violence of the Nationalists. There have been clashes between the factions at Naples, Genoa, Mantua, Syracuse and other cities, with fatalities on both sides. Who are the Fascist whose heavy hand is making itself felt on the Reds? One might almost call the association a counterpart of the American Legion as far as dealings with radicals and revolutionists are concerned. Former service men form the backbone of the organization and they have determined to subdue the Communists whose terrorist tactics have done so much harm to Italy in recent months. The Fascist proceed on the theory that they must fight the devil with fire. No gentle methods for them. They meet terror with terror and add interest. If they spoke American their motto probably would be, "Treat 'em rough." That they have had a beneficial influence in stiffening the backbone of many citizens of more timid makeup would seem to be indicated by the result of the elections held in the middle of May. Bolshevism was defeated at the polls. The Fascists were particularly active in election day and very strong. The latter elections were almost peaceful beside those of Italy. It is reported that forty-two persons were killed and ninety-two others injured as the result of battles at the polls. The National Coalition or Constitutional party, headed by Premier Giolitti, obtained a safe majority.

THE NEW MEMORIAL DAY.
 On this day our country as with one voice pays tribute to the brave men who died that this nation might live. Memorial Day had its origin in the spontaneous action of little groups of women in different parts of the country who set aside each May a day on which to place flowers on the graves of the soldiers who had given their lives in the Civil War. In 1868 the Grand Army of the Republic officially adopted May 30 as a day to be set apart to honor the soldier dead. "To gather around their sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds above them with the choicest flowers of springtime."

Thus the living comrades of the brave and battlefields join hands one day each year to honor the memory of those who paid the last full measure of devotion to the common cause.

At first, when those sturdy, blue-clad heroes assembled each year, they represented the brave and brave of the nation. They were in fact, as well as in name, the Grand Army of the Republic. True, within their ranks were to be found some maimed and scarred, but the majority of those boys in blue were representative of America's best. They were young men, vigorous, active in the affairs of the nation, leaders in every movement, toughened in fiber as in purpose by the hardships and the struggles they had endured.

Then, as years rolled on and each succeeding Memorial Day observance was held, there was a thinning of the ranks, scarcely noticeable at first. The Memorial Day parade still filled the broad avenues of our cities and towns, as the graying veterans, with proud but ever-slowing steps, marched to the blare of bands playing the martial airs that had spurred them through storms of shot and shell in many a bitterly fought battle.

Then came the veterans of the Spanish-American War, and the thinning ranks on Memorial Day were augmented for a time by younger and more vigorous heroes. But each year saw fewer and fewer of the graying men in blue, until it has become a tragedy in itself to watch the dauntless spirits that duty and infirmity to do honor to their departed comrades.

Today with these older soldiers march America's young manhood, veterans of the World War, paying honor to those dauntless spirits that went blithely overseas at their country's call, to find a grave in a far-off land beside countless others who laid down their lives for their country. The strapping, stalwart, braced youth in khaki who march today, like a reincarnation of those veterans of other days, are numbered by the tens of thousands. With them the name of veteran is something of a misnomer. The hand of time has hardly touched them; the best years are all before them. They are men of a different type, men of a different era, men of a different age, but they are men of the same spirit, the same courage, and only because of those who will never march again.

Deeds of peerless courage, animated by a supreme faith in the righteousness of their cause, added to the record of the heroes of America who fought on the fields of France. It was the daring, the vigor, the dauntless bravery of these men that poured new life into the weary troops who for long months had been holding back the enemy's onslaught. And it was that which brought to an end a war that had almost outlasted human endurance.

With them as with their fathers and grandfathers who fought the good fight in Pennsylvania and in Maryland, in Virginia and Tennessee, wherever the battle line was, there was a high order and a supreme faith that proved to be the spirit of the country incarnate, a spirit invincible as it was daring.

Nothing the living can do will restore the brave young manhood of the past. This generation and every generation to come must always be their debtors, just as we have for over half a century been the debtors of the heroes of Gettysburg and of Appomattox. Not to remember them, not to honor their memories, would be to stultify ourselves and to proclaim our country unworthy of high sacrifice.

Prayers and praise for them show our gratitude and in a measure help to make us worthy. As we think of the thousands of young men who have been called upon to lay down their lives in the service of our country, as we realize the awful waste, the suffering, the grief, the desolation that are inseparable from war, the hope surges up that somehow a way may be found to speedily, by which wars may become fewer and fewer until in a time not too remote there shall be no more human sacrifices on the altar of liberty.

Then, in the words of Charles Sumner: "Our settlements shall be schools, hospitals, colleges and churches; our arsenals shall be libraries; our army shall be peaceable ships, on errands of perpetual commerce; our army shall be the teachers of youth and the ministers of religion."

THE REAL MEANING OF POLITICS.
 "Man is born to be a citizen." This saying of Aristotle has become a political proverb, the truth of which has been attested and made bright by more than twenty passing centuries of human history. The state contributes to make human life worth living by enabling man more perfectly to realize his true nature. In the fine phrase of Plato, the city-state was "nature's gift to man to enable him to perfect himself in the good life."

But what is the state? It is simply "a particular portion of mankind viewed as an organized unit." It is the "chief purposive organization of civil society," with firm material foundations, but whose highest ends are spiritual. These, in the eloquent words of Prof. Burgess, are "the perfection of humanity; the civilization of the world; the perfect development of the human reason and its attainment to universal command over individualism; the apotheosis of man."

The means employed by the state for the attainment of its ends we call government—its organs, the machinery by which the state does its work. And there can be no government by the people without politics. What, then, is the meaning of politics? It is one of those terms, like "patriotism" and "civilization," that we know a great deal about, but have the greatest difficulty in defining. But surely the word has a variety of meanings—for otherwise how could one in one breath exclaim "that noble science of politics," which Macaulay declares to be "of all sciences the most important," and in the next breath anathematize upon the unscrupulous politician who accomplishes his designs only by "doing politics," and in that

"Hep, Granddad, Hep!"



very process compromising or debating his character?

As a science politics has been called "a systematic study of the phenomena of the state and the totality of activities which have to do with the administration of the affairs of state." This is a statement of the distinctly theoretical aspect. As an art "it seeks the solutions of concrete problems and is concerned with the processes and means by which government is actually carried on and the ends of the state realized." Such is a definition of practical or applied politics. In a narrow or partisan sense politics refers to certain devious electioneering methods, in themselves likely to be more or less objectionable.

As if to complicate the matter still further, we must ask whether theoretical and practical politics are terms that may be applied universally to all states, in all times, with any degree of civilization and of civil liberty; or the meaning of politics in a strict monarchical or autocratic government is essentially different from politics in a democracy. To raise such a question is almost tantamount to answering it: obviously the scope of politics is quite different in an autocratic government from that in a true democracy. In the autocracy there is little reason to believe that the people should concern themselves about politics, whereas in the democracy politics must be regarded as the chief concern of the common people. In the former case the people find their politics and their government ready-made, though it may be met to their liking; in the latter they make their own, being their own masters.

A free American is impossible and unthinkable without politics and political institutions. Politics, to borrow a phrase from one of Woodrow Wilson's early essays, is "the life of the state, and nothing which illustrates that life—nothing which reveals any habit contracted by man as a political animal—comes amiss in the study of politics." Since it has to do with every interest of society and the state, since everything pertaining to good government lies within its province, that noble science of politics should engage the maturest and best thought of the nation's ablest citizens. The course of history itself has been made up largely of political events and their effects on the life of peoples. The historian, Freeman, long since perceived that history is past politics, and that politics is present history.

We are aware that definitions seldom go far enough and seem commonly contradicted by the facts. Definitions are likely to be static; the facts are certain to be dynamic. Politics, as you have observed the facts, has been perchance anything but a "fascist science"—possibly it has been only a hideous caricature.

But let us insist that even the facts of perverted politics constitute a salient proof of the existence of the fine reality. Shall we deny the existence of the virtue of patriotism because we witness those who appropriate the name for their arrogant pride in the mere strength of the nation? Or of the lofty sentiment of love because of prostituted passion? Or shall we deny gravitation because sparks fly upward? No more, then, must we question the nobility of that science that supplies the sine qua non of all popular government. If democracy means the enthronement of the common man, then we must cease to malign politics and must enthroned it as "that noble science" in the activity as in the thought of the great citizenry.

Furthermore, he would not be worthy the name of artist who insisted that he must search out every defect among men that he might depict it in the human portrait he would paint; rather should the real artist add line to line of evidence that man was created in the image of God. "Ideals are the very soul of life." In one of his bacchanalian addresses former President Hadley said: "For him whose ideals are ahead of his practice, even if that practice is low, there is always hope. For him who has sunk his ideal to the level of his practice, even if that practice is high, there is no hope at all."

Politics must be for the healing of the nation. Politics must be made a school for the virtue of patriotism. Patriotism will not "exalt the nation's immediate self-interest above the permanent ideals which

are the nation's soul." It will love and cherish those ideals as the apple of the eye, and through them kindle the souls of other nations for the good of mankind.

PROPAGANDA.
 An article in the Saturday Post gives the names of more than 200 different leagues or associations who maintain offices and a lobby at Washington for the apparent purpose of influencing Congress or spreading propaganda. This is said to be only a portion of the whole number of organizations thus formed and operating. They have about as much force with Congress, however, as a butterfly's breath would have on the progress of a glacier. Their chief function is to provide comfortable and palatable positions for a host of amiable crusaders who have a horror of work. The heads of one of these bureaus shed real tears when Congress would pass a bill without consulting it, passed a bill which covered every point for which the association had been contending. There would be nothing left to fight for and the organization would be put out of business! In desperation the promoters rushed over to the Senate and made an agonizing protest which resulted in a stay. They waited time enough at least to collect another subscription or two from those who were backing their cause.

At least half the citizens of the United States are contributing directly or indirectly to some one of these "leagues." Possibly most of them are worthy, but some of them are harmful—that is, they would be if they accomplished their avowed purpose. Fortunately they offset one another. Between the League of Long Skirts and the Society of Short Skirts public opinion will be able to find a happy medium—an uplift of the war, as it were.

Congress is rather proud of the fact that it scores all these "bureaus" and their representatives. In fact, when it is announced that some league for propaganda has opened an office in Washington Congress enjoys snubbing it. A Representative who will stand attention to the presence of a village postmaster will snap his fingers at a Pan-American League of something having a marble-tiled office in Washington. The reason is that the propaganda business is overdone. The crusaders battle among and between themselves and Congress sits on the sidelines in calm contempt. If people would refrain from contributing to a lot of these unions and leagues they would be earlier in attaining their ends.

THE METHODISTS IN LONDON.

The Methodist Episcopal Ecumenical Conference is to be held in London next September and America will have 100 delegates. As these delegates will presumably be all "dry," they are going to find the London saloons a trifle alarming. Londoners are apt to guide the visiting foreigners on his way by these signposts: "Straight up this road till you come to the King's Head, turn to the left and walk as far as the Queen's Arms and then to the right on the Red Lion to the Lord George. Cross the road to the Crown and Scythe and you will find the church next door but one."

And September is a treacherous month in England, when the visitor is invariably invited to "have a little something to keep the night out." Moreover, a morning call in England is incomplete without a glass of sherry and a piece of cake, and it is almost impossible to go anywhere without being asked, "What's yours?"

The delegates will, of course, have numerous opportunities to get in a word for prohibition, but, on the other hand, they won't necessarily increase their popularity that way. We can confidently look forward to numerous sermons setting forth the sad conditions in the right tight little island upon their return.

We Must Work.

Europe is at work. Even May Day was not permitted to interrupt the determination to regain the losses of the war. And the competition which European work progress cannot be met except by like diligence on this side of the water. Neither diplomacy nor tariff can obviate the necessity for work.—(Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)

LITTLE HANDS SHALL ROCK THE WORLD.

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

There is a tiny grave in France—such a bit of a grave—smaller than that of a newborn babe, but as tenderly cared for as if a child of love lay beneath the small green mound.

At dawn a wee girl comes alone to the village burying ground. In her left hand she always carries a watering pot, a pair of scissors and a few flowers. Lovingly she clips the grass until the sod is like uncut velvet. She scours the small white stones, lays her soft blossoms at the head and foot and sprinkles them until the little grave is all a-sparkle when the sun shines upon it.

One glad day, when all the world rejoiced because peace had come, an American nurse came early to this place where many of her soldier boys were sleeping. She was going back to her own land and was photographing these graves for the mothers who would never see the faces of their sons. As she passed through the quiet city she found this little maid with her head upon her knees and her frail body shaken with grief.

She took the child close to her heart, dried her tears and, smoothing the shining hair, whispered: "Whose grave?"

"The child wept as one who could not be comforted as she sobbed: "My little right hand!"

"The nurse" chopped it off so I couldn't work for France!" "After the soldiers marched away my mama took my little mangled, bloody hand and washed it clean. She straightened out my little cramped fingers and laid it in a box of moss. Oh, how we cried when we thought that France had one less hand to serve her!"

"But because I love France I'm trying to make my left hand do the work of two. I'm learning to carry so many things and do so many things with my little left hand. And that I may learn to use the trowel and scissors and watering pot my mama lets me come every morning to tend the grave of my little right hand."

"My mama says the cruellest thing done by the German soldiers was to cripple little boys and girls of France and Belgium so they would forever be a burden upon their governments."

"Do you think God knows what they did to us little children? Do you think He'll let the Kaiser and his officers go unpunished? Will everyone forget that in France and Belgium are thousands of little right hands buried in unshuffled ground? It folks forget everything else, I hope they will remember the army of children who cannot work for France! Every morning I kneel by the grave of my little right hand and ask the mother of Christ, whose only Son's hands were pierced by nails, not to forget us."

"An American soldier who came to fight for France told me that the little children in his beautiful country lay flowers on the grave of the dead and that millions of flags float in the air and that thousands and thousands march to the places where soldiers and civilians are sleeping."

"When you go back to America you please tell the people that on Memorial Day we'll lay our prettiest flowers on the graves of men who fought for France! And when they put their flowers on the graves of their precious children, won't you please ask them to lay a few daisies upon the grass in memory of the little left-handed children of France!"

RIPLING RHYMES.

THE LITTLE GREEN TENTS.

The little green tents where the soldiers sleep and the sunbathers play and the women sweep are covered with flowers today; and between the tents walk the weary few, who were young and stalwart in a sixty-two when they went to the war away. The little green tents are built of sod, and they are not long and they are not broad, but the soldiers have lots of room; and the sod is part of the land they saved, when the flag of the enemy dared wave, the symbol of doom and doom. The little green tent is a thing divine; the little green tent is a country shrine, where patriots kneel and pray; and the brave men left, so old, so few, were young and stalwart in a sixty-two when they went to the war away!—WALT MASON.

CHURCH SINGING.

A mass meeting has just been held at Holy Trinity Church to discuss church singing.

Since the war, with the constant public training in community singing, the church congregation has been harder to repress than ever. It will find expression in song, despite the effort of a choirmaster who is more anxious for the aesthetics of the service than he is to let nonprofessional voices have a part in the music.

Congregational singing, whole-hearted, well led, is an immensely inspiring adjunct of church worship. A hymn is a song prayer, or it should be. It is all very well to have a choir to lead and to perform choral music thrilling to hear and too difficult for the insufficiently schooled singer to execute.

But it is a mistake to leave all the singing to the choir.

In a strong, live church it will be found that the people sing, too, and sing with all their might.—(Philadelphia Ledger.)

AN ASTRONOMER AT MIDNIGHT.

One gets attached (if the term may be used) to certain midnight apparitions. The aurora borealis is always a pleasant companion; a meteor seems to come like a messenger from departed spirits; and the blossoming of trees in the moonlight becomes a sight to behold with pleasure. Aside from the study of astronomy there is the same enjoyment in a night upon the house-top with the stars, as in the field with other grand scenery; there is the same subdued, quiet and grateful seriousness; a calm to the troubled spirit and a hope to the despairing.—(Marie Mitchell.)

OUR SUMMER FRIEND

An ex-Offshore's Consolation.

I shall come back, Dame Nature never errs;
 Kind Mother Nature when she makes the maw
 Some creature creates the wherewithal to fill it.

That ant-bear hath a long predicaceous law,
 With tongue to match that's just the thing for lapping ants.
 And somewhere there's an ant-hill all a-run.

That vixen lapping, so it is with me
 And those like me and must be ever "neath the sun.

I shall come back, Dame Nature never errs;
 And when she finds some strenuous creature
 She spawns strong men to use to finish them.

Men like the ox or ass for limb or
 And when she finds a problem to be solved
 She spawns somewhere a man with eager brain.

To think it out and wrestle all night long—
 Which makes me sure that I'll come back again.

For when she formed my body soft and round
 She surely formed it for a swivel
 And when she formed my brain, so void of pep.

She surely formed a public berth somewhere
 For me to batten in, and so though void of faith
 Are some and call it dead, our dear democracy.

I put my trust in Nature and declare
 Some day, again, my own shall come to me.

Looked Like a Dead One.

Billie Lale says he hates to be kidded unbeknownst and he guesses old Tip Kinnamon was kidding him the other day when he told him he looked like Napoleon, but at first he thought he was complimenting him and he thought it queer that Tip should have been so complimentary, for Tip is quite a knocker and a crab besides, and so Billie stopped and said that Napoleon had been dead just a few years that day.

Things That Never Got You Anywhere.

Eating fatty food causes
 Accidents as judges at baby show.
 Learning to read Experience.
 Trying to disguise your Ford.
 Acting as critic at a home-talent show.

Arguing religion.

Arguing politics.

An Exclusive Organization.

Her Cushman says there's one thing he guesses mankind has that the dumb brutes haven't very much of, and that is lingering sickness.

The dumb ones, they just live along in pretty good health, and did you ever notice how few sick horses you ever saw or how few dead ones, and especially mules and more especially camels?

He guesses a white mule is the healthiest animal on the face of the globe and a fellow told him that back in West Virginia there is a club and to get into it you have to prove that you have seen a dead white mule, and it's one of the smallest and most aristocratic clubs in the State.

The Shifting Sands of Time.

Old Hiram Jones says he used to be a kid once.

When his kids were small he could some way see
 His way to become a wise man
 As his children thought their dad.

But as they grew to high-school age
 Their faith in their dad grew dim,
 And now he's glad that he isn't so young.

As they consider him.

Overheard at the Movies.

No, sir, he isn't 13 yet. He's entitled to half rate, he's had a lot of training and trouble that makes him look old.

Working Man's Inquiries.

I asked Daisy Ingeous McCellan if her brother-in-law was a hard worker and she said yes, you might say that he was, any kind of work seemed hard to him.

Good-by, Dobbin!

Billie Lale says he guesses there never was an animal that was told in so many ways he was a down-and-out as the horse.

First it was the world of pleasure, then the world of business that the auto crowded him out of, then it followed him into the world of agriculture and now it is the world of art.

Billie can remember when a hotel would no more turn out an envelope or a piece of writing paper for the traveling public and the mooching public to write their letters on without a horse saddled and bridled and mounted galloping past the picture of the hotel in the right-hand corner, or else a pair of them hitched to a carriage. If the artist's mind ran toward doubts.

Remember the old pictures in Grant's biography or Garfield's or Jesus' Jesus?

There was always some form of horridness, he be dead, lingering round the picture of the birthplace or the house where the hero met his wife the first time, or the tent where he was signed the peace treaty.

Billie says he supposes the day will soon come when our Fochs and our Pershings and our Col. Houses of Texas will be perpetuated in bronze in accompanying rollicking copies of the handwork of Rollo Royce or Panhard or Sir Henry of Detroit; but somehow he doesn't want to live to see the day.

PEN POP

It is evident that the pen is getting ready to sign on the line.

Our idea of a hard pen is to be on the sucker end of a pen deal.

In Idaho Falls, Idaho, a man selling ham and eggs was asked what the fare to that town was.

Something else to worry me, whether the switch of a pen or tail caused the surety bond.

The Germans and the French grips in battle—quite a number of millionaires.

A dish of strawberries and cream is a good thing to eat, but it is not the vagaries of the weather.

We have great regard for the boy that can pay his way without fracturing his head.

Freight rates go tumbling in the Southern Pacific. Some say the wages of the employees will fall.

There is a general opinion about all police starting on the railway train. What a waste of time to discourage travel.

The young lady across the aisle says she has been wearing the spring styles in gowns and intends investing in a pair.

Old Dock Henshaw says he understands American vagaries either. Therefore, as to his theory, it is a case of this.

Judge Landis is of the opinion that there should be a statutory prohibition in this country. Fifty years is a long time to wait for a law.

The Fordney amendment has been signed by the President. And the Democrats in Congress listed in its passage. What a great feat, anyway?

Some of the local boys have been going to the movies and displaying of the same in this summer. But none is an "unwashed dandy."

Col. Bryan, in an address given in Columbus, O., the other day, said he expected to see a more drastic leader arise and look straight into the eyes of the people.

The latest crisis to be faced by David Lloyd George has been the date. And the date of the land of the Pharos has been the subject of concern in England.

The hold-up methods of Jesse James looks like the amateur in comparison with the samples seen in the days. And the professional use a horse, either, but not a mule.

President Harding is fast talking one of our most polished speakers. His address to the soldiers dead has been a perfect type of mental clarity. Its equal has seldom been heard.

Ontons are now a drag in the law. We recall the first to feel the effect of prices during the war. In fact, products that marked the boom of prices the war, the union led all the rest.

What is the matter with the law? We recall the first to feel the effect of prices during the war. In fact, products that marked the boom of prices the war, the union led all the rest.

Speed up if you want to see the end of the war. The amount of work that a man can do is not hurt him if he does it right way. A watch on the out if carried and used sensibly.

MEMORIAL DAY.
 We cannot add, by leaving the dead to their graves, that their sacrifices for this nation are immortal. But in the unknown fields of battle, by us untold. Unfettered, yet in my mind, At one with God.

PERTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

DR. HERBERT BOOTH SMITH.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.

"Foreign missions have become a pre-eminent factor in world civilization. Christianity believes in the bodies as well as the souls of men, and the result has been that foreign missionary work has been justified by its civilizing effect to many who did not care at all for its religious purpose. A few years ago the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco selected twenty-five business men from all of the great Coast cities and sent them out to China to see what might be done to increase the trade between the United States of America and the new republic. At the completion of their journey through China, they voted unanimously that there was a very intimate relation between missions and commerce, and that it had not been for missions, there would be no commerce whatever with the interior of China. A prominent British statesman once said that after a missionary has been twenty-five years on the field, he is worth \$50,000 a year to the commerce of Great Britain. China is a republic today because of foreign missions. China was opened at the point of a lance held in the hands of Dr. Peter Parker, a Presbyterian medical missionary in 1844, and that lance pried open many more things than was first intended. The progress of Japan is largely due to the influence of missionaries. Business men are coming to believe in foreign missions purely as a business proposition. If nothing else, you can find American sewing machines in Turkish harems; American railway cars threading the passes of the Andes, and American rice mills standing above the rice fields of Persia. So Dr. Zwemer argues that no business man is working his trade unless he follows in the wake of the missionary."

"Foreign missions have paved the way for internationalism and world-wide peace. Our Christian gospel is international or it is nothing. The cross is the flag of the world. Dr. Todd says: 'The missionary enterprise is the Christian campaign for international good will. If there ever was a time for foreign missions it is now! What can pour oil on the troubled waters of international diplomacy more successfully than the campaign of organized good will which we call foreign missions? For the only lasting peace is a peace built on the foundations of righteousness and good will.'"

"Foreign missions have enlarged the vision of the home church and kept it from becoming provincial. God knows the only way to make the church great is to make her forget herself and think of others. It doesn't take any herodism to be a Christian in the homeland these days. Now, way, Christianity becomes conventional. It loses its charm and power. If there were no foreign mission enterprises, the church with stories of herodism and persecution and suffering for Christ's sake, I can guarantee the church might die of decency and formality. If men were willing to sacrifice life and personal comfort for country, may they not also respond to the element of the heroic in the appeal to their lives in service somewhere on the far-flung battle line of the cross?"

REYNOLD E. BLIGHT.

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

"The young people of today are cleaner, better, smarter than the young people of any preceding generation. All this talk by killyoys and professional reformers that condemn the present generation of young folks in sweeping generalizations and accusations of immorality is the sheerest rubbish. Because a few young people go wrong is not a reason for denouncing the great multitude of young folks who live clean, wholesome, decent lives."

"Youth will never conform to the cold, harsh standards of men and women, who have exhausted life's emotions and in whose aging hearts the flowers of romance and beauty have withered under the breath of cynicism, pessimism and disappointment. Youth is the time of joy, adventure and loving-making. Nature has so ordained it and the exultant spirit of youth will always flout the censorious of the old. Out of the pulpit and the apologetic splinter of the reform society."

"Ever since the days of ancient Rome the pulpit has been worried about women's dress and the preachers of every age have been bitter in their denunciation of women because the eternal salvation of some masculine soul was jeopardized by the exposure of a feminine ankle or elbow. But despite clerical criticism, more beautiful and more natural than the dress of women for 2000 years. Far better the short skirt, the low neck and the open belt than the germ-gathering trail, the crinoline or the suffocating corset of earlier generations. Face-painting is a passing folly. Any man, whose morals are endangered by the slimping of a shoulder or the flutter of a skirt should be put under a guardian."

"Social conditions, standards and conventions have changed greatly during recent years and the young people of today are subjected to more insidious temptations than former generations. When we consider the revolutionary changes wrought by the emancipation of women from age-old traditions and by such inventions as the automobile and the telephone, we are compelled to admire the rapidity and success with which the young people are making the adjustment. Relieved from the supervision of parents and chaperones, our young people are thrown upon their honor and their own sense of decency and splendidly are they, as a class, measuring up to the new demands."

"The only real protection for the young people is strong idealism, character, and to develop that is the work of the parents in the home. School and church may co-operate but squarely upon the shoulders of the parents rests the responsibility for the morality of the present and coming generation."

DR. BRUCE BROWN.

THE WHITE TEMPLE.

"A counterfeit is never counterfeit."

"The greater the value of any treasure the greater the danger of vandals."

"Imitation is the sincerest, but unconscious tribute that lilies pay to greatness."

"Christianity is the only religion that has ever been counterfeited."

"No church can honestly wear the name of Christ that denies his supreme and final authority."

"Every imitation of Christianity offers some prize coupon on the side to get followers."

"Christ never gave any trading stamps to get disciples."

"There would not be much value in a fountain of youth in all who

drank of it and died and suffered and died just like other people."

"One of the certain earmarks of a false religion offering a book alongside the Bible."

"Paul declared the Scriptures thorough-furnish us into a very good work. What is the use of adding to perfection and sufficiency?"

"The most solemn warning in the Bible is about false teachers that would come in the name of Christ, and drawing untaught disciples away after them."

"It seems like people, who have married the most times know the least about marriage."

"I do not want the armor of some one who was afraid to wear it into battle."

REV. E. F. DAUGHERTY.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"The essential and great thing in the life of every member of every church is to have the 'spirit of Christ.' For if any man hath not the spirit of Christ he is none of Christ. One may wear the Christian name, observe Christian forms, hold Christian office and support a degree the Christian program, but still lack the Christian spirit. Folk make much of subscription, creeds, belonging to church, telling what they believe, but whoever has the spirit of Christ is a Christian."

"His spirit was humble, compassionate, unselfish and forgiving, and it's hard for the average man to exercise such qualities in conduct."

"His spirit was prayerful. Average Christians don't much believe in prayer or they would make more use of it as a source of power. The best reason in the world for enlightenment in the prayer school is the reason of Christ, having been a praying man. A preacher may wisely plan to have his membership given to benevolent ends, but his church comes into power in the degree of its practice of prayer. And the praying church in time will be all else it ought to be in working out God's will on earth."

"His spirit was zealous. There have been and are folk in the churches wearing themselves out for the kingdom, but there is not church without the need expressed by a Chinese proverb, 'the need of men with hot hearts to tell us of the love of Christ.' There is no lukewarmness in business, politics or pleasure, comparable with that which rules in the church. With people in temporal danger we vociferate and agitate, but with souls in eternal danger through religious negligence we are too little concerned."

"His spirit was that of devotedness to God. My dear friend, my drink is to do the will of Him that sent me. The business of the Heavenly Father must be made the business of the Christian's life, the primary rather than secondary thing of deep concern. The bearing of one's little share in the great work for a better world, as though without one's faithfulness, means sanctification."

"His was the cross-bearing spirit. The thing you may not inherently like to do, which is your duty to do, is the cross of faithful living in the Christian spirit. He bore His for the joy that was set before Him, and no life can have a richer joy than that of duty faithfully discharged."

DR. W. E. TILBOE.

LAKE AVENUE METHODIST.

"The average man is sane. However silly he seems, did one know his mental process he would find him acting from a real motive. He is very sure the plan of work for a living is questionable, and he goes into old. He is certain it is feathers that make fine birds. There is not a queer body in the whole asylum, left to their own accounts. So does a man's religion not show on him it is because he has only a little religion. He tells himself he is a saint, but he is sane before he is saintly. He never works much at a small religion. When he gets a big religion aboard it wakes up the neighbors."

"To this indigenous sanity of the race Jesus makes insistent appeal. Because of this sense of the human puts nothing less than worship at the soul of religion. Not service, or philanthropy, or ritual or respect, but piety, is the first commandment. God is great. God is so great only worship is wisdom. Before God the only reasonable place for a man is on his face. God is in heaven and man upon the earth, therefore should his words be few. The sacred thing under the sun is prayer. Memorial Day is the flower of a prayer four years long."

"Among the great gods of men is the crowd. More fools are made by majorities than by money, pleasure or passion. And when men are people were gathered thick together Jesus said the large thing was the light a man had in him. The light is negligible when the soul is to function. The Mohammedan will forget everything at the hour of prayer, and it is in that a good Christian. It is wisdom that we gather in the churches on Memorial Day."

"Jesus said a greater than Solomon, a greater than Jonas, was to be found. Religion is greater than all its advertising. The wealth and might, and glory, and wisdom of kings is all forgettable when a man prays. Churches, and pictures, and music, and oratory, and prestige, and spell, as a fade, mist is the soul on its knees. The trouble with men in general is that they look down for religion. They will find it when they look up. And the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea." The men who loved their country looked up and we have Memorial Day."

RABBI EDGAR F. MAGNIN.

TEMPLE B'Nai B'Rith.

"What men need is a living God; not an abstract formula in a catechism. A faith that is real accomplishes something in everyday life. It comforts and guides. It solves many of our problems and makes life worth living."

"Teachers and saints have no monopoly on God. He exists in the heart of every individual. Most people are not religious. They are either agnostic or superstitious, for the most part. They are either devoid of religious feeling or worshipping the dead concepts of a day gone by. Their God dwells in a church building, not in their hearts. He takes care of Him for them. Occasionally they pay Him a short visit, but they do not know Him, love Him, fear Him in their lives. There are many religions but very little religion. We have not yet learned to properly utilize one of the finest potentialities in our lives; namely, the religious instinct. When God lives for people, then will the world begin to make real progress."

Those Girls.

Miss Thinn: Don't you think my new dress is just exquisite?"

Her Friend: Oh, lovely! I think that dressmaker of yours could make a clothesline look graceful."

(Boston Transcript)

Blackstone's

California's Finest Store

Blackstone's

Broadway at Ninth

Blackstone's

Fur Storage

Pictorial Patterns

Blackstone's Will Remain Open Saturday's Until 5:30

Dominating, Inspiring, O'ershadowing Garment News of the Hour

Blackstone's June Apparel Sale

Beginning Tuesday, May 31
Continuing Throughout June

—DIFFERENT! Merchandise that is not sale merchandise in a sale of pronounced money-saving character.

—The one great GARMENT selling event of the year, because Blackstone apparel for women is in a class by itself, because Blackstone fashions are distinctly smart and fine and of irresistible quality, because Blackstone June Apparel Sale values are traditional.

—Practically the entire stocks of exclusive Blackstone wearing apparel for women and misses are involved in the June Apparel Sale, at price reductions so substantially worth while that the immediate and final disposition of hundreds of beautiful, seasonable Blackstone Garments is an entirely reasonable supposition.

—The Blackstone Apparel Sale presents unprecedented opportunity for well-dressed women to make wardrobe purchases advantageously. We advise our customers not to wait, because the values won't and, naturally, the best things go first.

See Other Blackstone May-End
Advertisement in This PaperJune Apparel Sale
Coats

—235 Blackstone Cape-Wraps and Coats in the most fashionable types and materials. Included are sleeved wraps, graceful of line and combining the attractive features of both coat and wrap.

Reduced Prices	
\$38.00	\$55.00
\$78.00	\$95.00
\$115.00	\$145.00

June Apparel Sale
Skirts

—Just about 300 of the handsomest Silk and Wool Skirts, comprising the entire stock, go into the June apparel sale at amazingly lowered prices.

—An event of tremendous economic possibilities, because this is the greatest separate skirt season that ever was and everyone wants one or more of them.

—The kind of skirts that are indispensable to a summer wardrobe. Made of exquisite materials in gorgeous colors and most alluring styles.

Reduced Prices	
\$9.50	\$18.00
\$14.50	\$19.50
\$24.50	\$29.50

June Apparel Sale
Dresses

—More than 500 Blackstone Dresses have been re-marked at prices that insure the season's most unusual values.

—Beautiful colors and lovely fabrics developed into fascinating styles for all occasions of the daytime and evening.

Reduced Prices	
\$29.00	\$38.00
\$47.50	\$58.00
\$69.50	\$85.00
\$115.00	\$145.00

200 New Summer Frocks

—Fresh, Crisp Modes and Lightsome Colors in Imported Voiles, Swiss Organdies, Dotted Swisses and Fine Gingham GREATLY UNDERPRICED at

\$18.00 and \$25.00

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los AngelesJune Apparel Sale
Suits

—There is choice of over 300 distinguished Blackstone Suits, the most delightful models of the season developed in fabrics of fashion and quality and in the smartest color-tones.

Reduced Prices	
\$27.50	\$37.50
\$48.00	\$65.00
\$78.00	\$95.00
\$115.00	\$145.00

June Apparel Sale
Blouses

—Better than a thousand Blouses and more than 500 Sweaters—Blackstone standard merchandise of unlimited charm and utility-character.

—Blouses of the daintiest materials—styles that are the last word in up-to-dateness and that most acceptably fill every blouse need.

—The Reduced Prices on Blouses Are
\$3.95, \$6.75, \$9.50, \$14.50

Sweaters

—The Greatest Sweater season ever known, brings to this great Blackstone June Apparel Sale the most successful styles recently introduced, at prices so marvelously low and reasonable it is expected that everyone who can possibly take advantage of them will do so.

—These Wool and Silk Sweaters in the sale have been grouped into three lots and priced as follows:

\$12.75, \$22.50, \$29.75



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candidate: Dr.

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W. J. Sanborn, I

C. J. Wheeler, f

Sanborn, F.

C. J. McCormick

C. J. (Lloyd W.)

Sanborn, M. J.

Mary A. Millspaugh.

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Pictorial
Patterns

Blackstone's Will Remain Open Saturdays Until 5:30

Fur
Storage

Tuesday Last Day May-End Sales at Blackstone's

—Women will find it surprisingly profitable shopping at Blackstone's Tuesday. Innumerable special offerings with unordinary value distinctly the keynote remarkably feature the last day of Blackstone's greatest "Month-End." While everything in this announcement is advertised at

their new low sale prices for the first time today, all other May-End special merchandise featured during the last three days, that has not been sold, will be available Tuesday at the May-End Sale prices.

SEE OTHER BLACKSTONE ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS PAPER

300 Summer Hats

\$12.75



—Aristocratic dress, street and sports modes including every newest idea in filmy, summery, delightful hats of high degree in style, quality and beauty at the incomparably low price of \$12.75.

—Stunning and fashionable in every line are hats of Milan, hemp, yeddo braid, novelty straw fabrics, Canton crepe, taffeta, ribbon and combinations of materials as well as candy cloth.

—Entrancing and exquisitely graceful are the new pokes, chin chins, off-the-face models; hats with straight and slightly mushroomed brims and scores of others—large, small and medium in fascinating irregular lines.

—The colors include practically everything—pink, white, orchid, lemon, jade, black and white, white and black, navy, rose, old blue, gray, tan and red, etc.

—These Summer Hats are most alluringly trimmed in a diversity of charming treatments with ribbons, flowers, organdy, velvet, bows, yarn embroidery, crepe, tulle and fringes, beading and other novelties.

—An amazing good value in the smartest of Summer Hats—Blackstone's

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

40-inch
Plain Silks \$1.95

—Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse and Satins. Fabrics of an unusually fine quality that are seldom sold for anything less than \$1.95 a yard.

—These are the silks that are in greatest daily demand for dresses, linings and underwear.

—There is a splendid assortment of colors to choose from.

35-in. Messaline \$1.10

—About five hundred yards of fine quality Messaline silk—soft lustrous fabric used for blouses, dresses and linings.

—Shown in navy blue, white, yellow, pink, green, red, tan, purple and a few changeable effects, but no black.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Boxed
Stationery

35c

—Writing Paper and Correspondence Cards.

—A good quality fabric.

—The paper comes in white, pink, blue, gray and buff.

—The Cards in white, pink, blue, gray and buff.

—24 sheets of paper with envelopes, or 24 cards with envelopes.

—A really wonderful value at 35c.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Hand-Carved, Belgian
Plate Glass Mirrors

\$29.75

—More of these handsome Mirrors that have been such an attraction on the Gift Shop Floor at \$17.75.

—They are 22 inches wide and 18 inches high—splendidly styled for mantel, hall or buffet.

—The frames are in various shades and beautifully hand-carved, the glass is of the best Belgian plate.

—The value is unquestionably good.

Framed Pictures of Noted Subjects

\$15.00

—An assortment of high class Framed Pictures that give one an opportunity to select one appropriate subject for almost any room in the house.

—The prices are in very little, if any, more than half regular.

—The finest of imported and domestic prints in very lovely hand-carved frames.

Hand-Carved Picture Wall Frames Complete

\$1.25

—A splendid lot of high class Picture Frames fitted complete with glass.

—The sizes range from 12x16 to 24x36.

—If you have photographs to frame, this is the chance to buy if any, more than half regular.

—Exactly what you need, very much under price.

Swinging Stand Photograph Frames

\$1.75

—These attractive frames range in size from 12x16 to 24x36.

—They are fitted complete with glass, ready for using.

—They are exquisitely finished in gold and silver.

—Bring your photographs with you so as to be sure to set the right size.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

200 Men's Athletic Union Suits 95c

—A well-known make of Athletic style summer Union Suits for men. They are made of serviceable quality checked Nainsook, are of generous cut and have elastic seam-band in the back. Sizes 34 to 46.

300 Men's Tailored Madras Shirts \$2.25

—The made in U.S.A. of excellent quality and comes in light medium colors. Every shirt tailored full in body and with correct neck measurements and various sleeve lengths. Sizes 14 to 17. These are all new shirts and specially priced for the "May-End" Sales at \$2.25.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Filet Curtain Nets
Priced Very Low

55c

—A beautiful as well as the most practical and most serviceable Curtain Net that can be found retailing at 55c a yard.

—Best, attractive patterns direct from the home this season.

—Very slight advance over cost at 55c a yard.

Standard Quality
Fine Curtain Swiss

25c

—Specially marked for the Month-End Sale are these Fine Curtain Swisses at 25c a yard.

—They are 22 inches wide and make suitable curtains for many rooms in the house.

Fine Curtain Voiles
and Marquisettes

45c

—Striped and bordered effects in Fine Curtain Voiles and Marquisettes.

—Also Cable and double thread Marquisettes.

—They are all 48 inches wide and have quite recently sold at prices almost twice 45c a yard.

Imported and Domestic Drapery Cretonnes

45c

—In this lot there are 88-inch domestic Cretonnes of fine quality and 48-inch Imported English Cretonnes of a grade that used to sell at very much more than 45c a yard.

—Suitable designs and colors for Summer draperies.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Embroidered Organdies

\$1.75

—Fine, sheer imported Organdy—45 inches wide—one of the prettiest weaves for Summer Dresses. This dainty fabric is embroidered with either large or small dots—white and colors with embroidery in contrasting shades.

—Specially priced for the May-End Sale at \$1.75 a yard.

Embroidered Organdies

\$2.95

—45-inch permanent finish imported Organdy with neat, small embroidered figures.

—A beautiful weave to be used for the entire garment or in combination with plain colors.

—All the newest shades to select from. Specially priced at \$2.95 a yard.

French Velour Ratines \$1.00

—45-inch plain white French Velour Ratines for sports suits and separate skirts.

—This is a very soft Ratine weave that washes beautifully and is very desirable for making into garments for beach wear and vacation time.

10 Yards English Nainsook \$2.95

—Imperial English Nainsook or Long Cloth as one prefers.

—A beautiful chambray finish cloth, 24 inches wide, used extensively for underthings.

—Specially priced for the May-End Sale in 10-yard bolts at \$2.95.

21x43 Turkish Towels 75c

—Extra heavy large Turkish Towels, the kind that puts the right finishing touch to the morning bath.

—The Athletic Turkish Towel in size 22x42. This unusually large towel has hemstitched hems and is a wonderful value at 75c.

18x32 Linen Huck Towels \$1.50

—Women who are partial to all linen Towels will appreciate this exceptional value in extra fine quality, pure linen huck back hand Towels.

—They have hemstitched hems and come in two sizes, 18x30 and 18x32. An important May-End Special at \$1.50 each.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Satin Breakfast Coats

\$15.00

—A special lot of charming Satin Breakfast Coats go into the May-End Sale at the extremely low price of \$15.00.

—They are most attractive models.

—Trimmed with pleated frills and have smart roll collars.

—The colors are pink, navy and rose only.

Tub Satin Petticoats

\$4.95

—Shadow-Proof Petticoats fashioned of excellent quality pink and white tub satins.

—Bewitching bits of loveliness fashioned of pink satin and most effectively trimmed with lace. Sizes 36 to 44.

Pink Satin Camisoles

\$1.75

—A Camisole special that should attract interested buyers Tuesday.

—Bewitching bits of loveliness fashioned of pink satin and most effectively trimmed with lace. Sizes 36 to 44.

"Step-in" Satine Drawers

\$1.95

—Good looking cotton garments that are really more serviceable than those of all silk.

—Made of pink and white luster satine with hemstitched hems. Also cotton voile step-in Drawers edged with Val lace and with elastic at waist.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N.B. Blackstone Co.

Los Angeles

Val and Mechlin Laces

12-Yard Bolts

Special \$1.25

—A special purchase of fine Val and Mechlin Laces—in sections and headings from 2-4 of an inch to 2 inches wide. Twelve-yard bolts less than half price at \$1.25 a bolt.

—12-yard bolts Val Laces, 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches wide, \$1.00.

Platt Val and Shadow Laces

Special, Yard 29c

—Beautiful Platt Val and Shadow Lace edges and insertions ranging in widths from 2 inches to 4 inches.

—A special price concession brings these very desirable Laces very much under price at 29c a yard.

Platt Val and Shadow Laces

Special, Yard 39c

—Platt Val and Shadow Lace edges and insertions in widths from 2 to 4 inches. Most attractively priced at per yard, 39c.

—Beautiful Calais Val lace edges and insertions specially priced at 25c a yard.

Athletic Union Suits \$2.65

—Very fine Athletic Union Suits for women made of flesh and white dimity in novelty checks and solid patterns.

—Bodice styles with lace edges. Sizes 34 to 42. A remarkable value at \$2.65.

Athletic Union Suits \$3.45

—Novelty silk finish Athletic Union Suits in flesh color for women, attractively priced at \$3.45.

—Lustrous cool underthings for Summer time in fancy weaves all lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44.

Silk Top Union Suits \$2.85

—"Carter" silk Top Union Suits for women in the May-End Sale at \$2.85.

—Flesh color Hala thread union suits with silk tone, perfectly styled for Summer time wear. Sizes 36, 40 and 42.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Politics and Politicians

POLITICS. SAYS CRYER IS CHOICE OF MERCHANTS.

THE WATCHMAN.

of Political Thought and Action.

The Mayor on His Beat.

begins the final big week of his campaign preceding the election to be held one week from today.

Setting remains at two to one.

That George E. Cryer will be Mayor of Los Angeles and in political strength he is today since the May 3 primary.

At meetings held throughout the city the voters have become convinced that George E. Cryer is the man to carry the city.

Opponents of Mr. Cryer have attempted to circulate rumors of all kinds as to the possibility of his withdrawal.

In which Mr. Cryer is elected Mayor, the city will be in the hands of a man who has been elected Mayor of Los Angeles and in political strength he is today since the May 3 primary.

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Opp

FUR FLIES IN FURIOUS WAR.

Pasadena Leagues to Fight to Finish Over Schools.

"Us Eat Crow, Them Turkey," Ends Peace Fourparler.

Now There's Chilly Hauteur and Also Warm Remarks.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The peace conference looked so promising on Saturday morning at 10 a.m., but by noon it had broken up with chilly hauteur, diplomatic relations were severed and mobilization for war was resumed.

The disputed territory is the fair city of Pasadena, and the commanding generals are Ernest Lockwood of the Better Government League army, and W. H. Hubbard of the School Betterment League army, the former "regular," veterans of two years standing, and the latter hastily mobilized volunteers.

And it looks like blood and a fight to the finish, or at least, to the election next Friday, when a plebiscite of the alarmed inhabitants will be taken on the vital subject of self-determination. Shall they remain under the sway of the better government or transfer their allegiance to the school bettermenters?

MONEY IN IT. And, alas, money, that root of all evil, is not uninvolved with the controversy. The voting upon certain school bonds, follows the election four days later, money to spend, money to burn, and which league's Board of Education candidates can be trusted with the precious responsibility? They have the poorest possible opinion of each other's candidates. Nevertheless the peace-makers got busy and urged a compromise ticket. But, alas, only three candidates must be elected, and each league considers itself entitled to two of them. The better governmenters waxed amiable enough to draw up a written compromise, two for them and one for the other fellows—and wait upon W. H. Hubbard, in command of the school bettermenters for his condescending signature.

"Us to eat crow and them turkey," as usual," snorted Mr. Hubbard, which unkind cynicism broke up the peace party.

After that the fur flew.

"What, exactly, is the issue?" I asked brightly.

Up spoke a school bettermenter with fury in his eye.

RAME OLD ISSUE.

"Bureaucracy versus democracy, shall we continue to be oppressed by entrenched autocracy or shall the people rule?" he thundered.

Dreadful! How long had this autocracy been entrenched, I naturally yearned to know. "Two years," quipped the spokesman for the people, in a voice that might as well have said 2000 years.

"And they say they won't vote for the school bonds unless their candidates are elected—unhappy fellows, call themselves the Better Government League. The trouble with them is they want to run the town; don't think anyone else has any brains."

"But they offered to compromise," I murmured.

"Compromise! I wouldn't spoil my mouth telling you what was on that scrap of paper. It ought to have been written on a board from the stable," declared the irate school bettermenter. And he didn't.

LEAGUES OF FIGHTERS.

The candidates for this controversial Board of Education appear to be mere pawns in the game—their respective leagues are doing all their fighting for them. The better governmenters are standing for Dr. Flavel S. Luther, formerly president of Trinity College, Connecticut; Judge George E. Waldo, former Congressman from New York, and Robert F. Fox, designer and architect. The school bettermenters are standing for Mrs. Clara M. Odell, member of the present board, and Arthur Bush Stevens, a business man. Their third candidate, J. A. Phelps, withdrew on Saturday morning, being a man of peace. Then there are two holdovers in the persons of George R. Bickley and Clayton R. Taylor, who don't seem to think very much of each other, pointedly suggest each other's resignations, and are affiliated with opposing leagues. The one person who appears to be above the storm and diplomatically neutral is Supt. West, incumbent.

While both leagues have presidents and vice-presidents and secretaries and directors all complete, their respective commanders, who are personally leading their armies in the field are Mr. Lockwood and Mr. Hubbard.

TACT VS. BLUNTNESS. Mr. Lockwood is essentially a city product, sartorially, conversationally, correct, replete with savoir faire and all the polite accoutrements. He admits the soft impeachment that his faction won't vote for the bond: "since it is imperative that we have confidence in the men, who will handle this money."

Mr. Hubbard is president of the Citizens' Bank, presides the "of the people" aspect, rather leans to the solid - farmer-who - built-up - the country idea, chews a toothpick instead of a straw and says what he means in good, plain American.

Both leagues have long lists of "prominent citizens" behind them. Although the School Betterment League is but two years old it asserts it has the indorsement of 4000 votes—almost the entire active electorate of the city. But so does the Better Government League, so there you are. One thing is certain, both leagues have the best interests of their fair city at heart and, as any member of either will tell you, want nothing for themselves, only that Pasadena may be saved.

Whichever way the election goes, I do hope Pasadena will be saved. Her alarmed inhabitants, like Upper Silesia, have a tremendous decision to make, with two armies of occupation to supervise the plebiscite, and whichever way it goes, it looks as if the League of Nations will have to be called in.

CHARGES DEATH WISH.

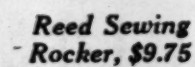
Cold-Blooded Remark Attributed to Sponse: Wife Gets Divorce.

"It's a girl," a nurse is quoted as saying to Hale W. Clippenger, and Saturday in Judge Summerfield's court the nurse stated the husband replied, "I wish it was dead." The wife, Mrs. Edna Clippenger, who sought a divorce, testified that one quarrel followed another. She was granted a decree.



High Chairs, \$1.95

Substantially made and finished in golden oak, exactly as pictured to left. One Day Special, Tuesday at \$1.95. Limit 4.



Reed Sewing Rocker, \$9.75

Made of selected white reed in the design pictured to right. Just 25 of these to go in the One Day Sale Tuesday at \$9.75.



Maple Chairs at \$1.95

Exactly as pictured to left. One Day Special, Tuesday, at \$1.95. Limit 4.

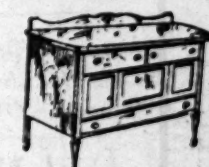


Pasadena Furniture Co. 8 to 5 TUESDAY May 31 \$25,000 ONE DAY SALE Furniture..Rugs..Draperies

This is the great sale we promised. There are so many opportunities to save that we had to leave out nearly as many items as we show here. They will appear in tomorrow's Times, be sure to see them. Both ads will be filed on each of our ten floors. The pictures and type are small but there are dollars for you hidden in every line. Read every item. Furniture like this is seldom offered at so small a profit. None of these items can be held for future delivery without a deposit of one-fourth the amount. No exchanges, cancellations, refunds, approvals, phone or mail orders. None of these items will be on sale at these prices after Tuesday, May 31.

Famed Oak Dining Chairs, \$4.65

Full box, saddle seat, dining chairs of oak as pictured to right. One Day Special, Tuesday, at \$4.65. Limit 4.



Famed Oak Buffet, \$38.75

Substantially made in the design pictured to right. One day special, Tuesday only, at \$38.75.

Tea Wagons at \$37.50

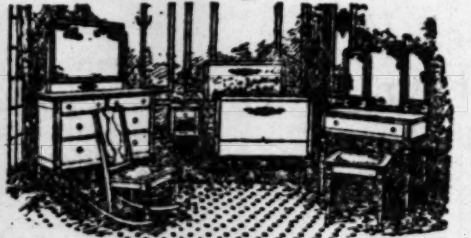
Seven different designs to choose from in mahogany, walnut or oak. One day special, Tuesday only, \$37.50.

COMPLETE BEDROOM, DINING AND BREAKFAST SETS AT MUCH LOWER PRICES FOR ONE DAY



Ten-Piece Dining Suite, \$975

The design pictured in mahogany. One of several at fully a third off. Includes china closet, buffet, side table, extension table, 5 chairs and arm chair for \$975.



6-Pc. Bedroom Set, \$195 As pictured, in ivory enamel. Dresser, bed, bedside table, dressing table, bench, rocker, complete; Tuesday for \$195.



6 Pc. Reed Set, \$145

Made of selected white reed, as pictured, rocker, chair, settee, 26x42 table, lamp and footstool, Tuesday, \$145.

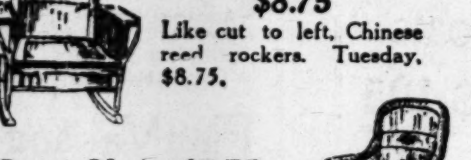


Reed Rockers, \$10

Made of selected white reed as pictured to left, Tuesday, \$10.00.

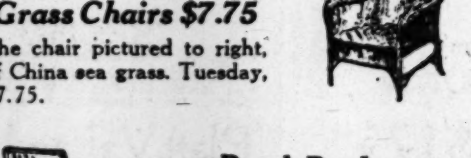


Rockers or Chairs, \$7.75 Like cut to right, Chinese reed rockers or chairs, Tuesday, \$7.75.



Reed Rockers \$8.75

Like cut to left, Chinese reed rockers, Tuesday, \$8.75.

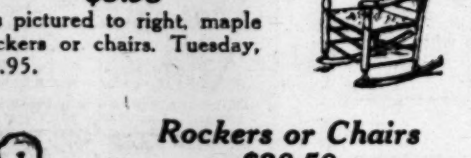


Grass Chairs \$7.75 The chair pictured to right, of China sea grass, Tuesday, \$7.75.

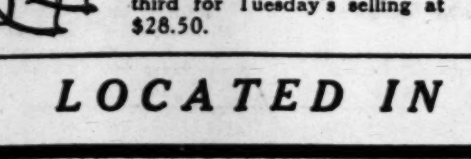


Reed Rockers \$19.85

Made of selected white reed as pictured to left, Tuesday, \$19.85.



Rockers or Chairs \$5.95 As pictured to right, maple rockers or chairs, Tuesday, \$5.95.



Rockers or Chairs \$28.50

The mahogany and cane model pictured reduced over one-third for Tuesday's selling at \$28.50.

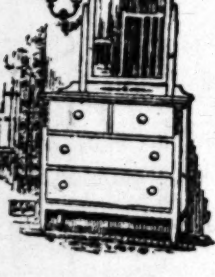
Breakfast Sets at \$98.50

Five different decorated sets to choose from, table and 4 chairs, \$98.50.



Dresser \$29.75

As pictured below, in ivory enamel finish. Tuesday special, \$29.75.



Dressing Table \$24.50

As pictured to right, in ivory enamel. Tuesday special \$24.50. Bench to match, \$4.75.



3 Piece Mahogany and Cane Set \$230

The rocker, chair and davenport as pictured. Upholstered in handsome velour. Set of 3 pieces, special Tuesday at \$230.



Desk \$29.75

As pictured above in mahogany finish. Tuesday special at \$29.75.



Desk \$98.50

As pictured, in solid mahogany. Tuesday only, \$98.50.

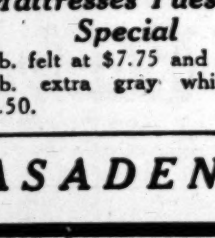
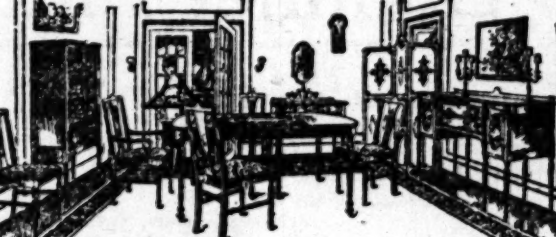


Table \$39.75

Davenport table like cut, in mahogany finish. Tuesday, \$39.75.



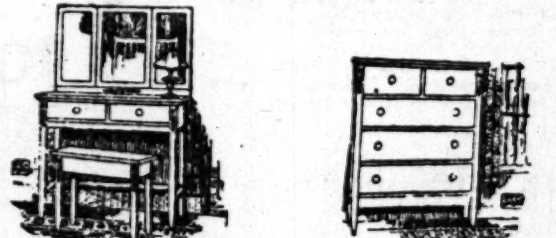
11-Pc. Dining Suite, \$395

Just a hundred dollars less than our sale price last year. Buffet, china closet, side table, ext. table, 6 chairs and arm chair. Tuesday for \$395.



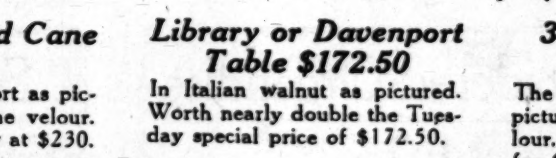
7-Pc. Bedroom Suite, \$255

Last year our sale price on these suites was \$375. Tuesday you can buy the dresser, bed, chiffonette, dressing table, bench, rocker and chair to match in walnut for only \$255.



Chifffonier \$18.75

Full size chifffonier as pictured, in ivory enamel finish with plenty of drawer space. Special Tuesday only, \$18.75.



Library or Davenport Table \$172.50

In Italian walnut as pictured. Worth nearly double the Tuesday special price of \$172.50.

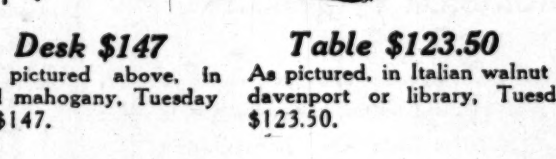
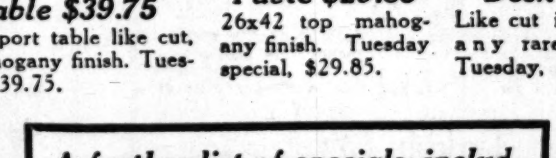


Table \$123.50

As pictured, in Italian walnut for davenport or library, Tuesday, \$123.50.



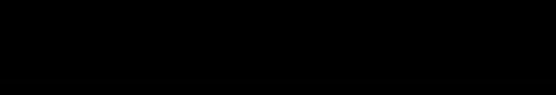
Desk \$39.75

The spinet style pictured, in mahogany finish. Tuesday, \$39.75.



Table \$29.85

26x42 top mahogany any rare value. Tuesday, \$29.85.



Desk \$235

Like cut in mahogany any rare value. Tuesday, \$235.

Table \$39.85

Like cut in mahogany any rare value. Tuesday, \$39.85.

Couch Hammock, \$13.50

Made of durable materials and very comfortable. Tuesday, \$13.50.

Chair or Rocker, \$24.75

As pictured to right in imitation leather. Tuesday special, \$24.75.

Upholstered Chairs \$47.50

Large comfy loose cushion chair with spring edge, like cut, in covert cloth. Tuesday special for only \$47.50.

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NEWS ITEM

Western dispatch states U. S. leads world as home owning country with 6,500,000 families owning homes. Total of 15,000,000 families residing in steadily decreasing.

UNLISTED OIL STOCKS

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Our Unlisted Securities Department is in close touch with the market for unlisted oil securities and is prepared to quote up-to-the-minute prices on any active issue. Requests invited.

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When Will Trade Revive?

Prices, Wages and Rent.

The Railroad Situation.

Foreign Trade Prospects.

Trend of Commodity Prices.

The Industrial Situation.

The Stock Market.

These and other subjects are covered in the current issue of our Financial Review. Upon request this edition, as well as subsequent issues, will be sent to investors.

Call—Write—Phone.

Howard G. Roth Company

Established 1910 Investment Securities Members L. A. Stock Exchange 610 Broadway Bldg. Telephone 926-54.

New Issue We Own and Offer

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8%

First Mortgage Gold Notes

by WILLIAM STROVER

Escorted from California Personal Property Tax

Normal Income Tax paid at source. Legal Investment for California Savings Banks.

These notes are a closed first mortgage on improved Los Angeles real estate earning over six times total interest requirements.

Estimated earnings after present financing over eleven times interest payments.

Title of property guaranteed by Title Insurance and Trust Co.

Price to Net 8%

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

Investment Securities 200 Market Bldg. Cor. 5th, Main and Spring Sts. 19115. Price 4415.

We have

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on

Good Oil Stock

Brokers' Financing Corporation

Paid up Capital \$50,000

720 So. Spring Street

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WE WILL BUY

Sandburg at 14c

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Rockwell at 14c

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WE WILL SELL

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H. N. WILLARD & CO.

General Floor, 811 & Spring St. 14115.

Kalifornia Kola Co. Stock

FOR SALE

1000 shares at 60 cents, par \$1.00. 3 plants in operation.

Address owner, B. Box 540, Times Branch.

KERN FIELDS ARE BOOMING.

Associated About to Tap Oil in Virgin Territory.

Standard to Put New Well in Operation Shortly.

General Outlook is Reported to be Excellent.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

BAKERSFIELD, May 29.—Striking what is believed to be the fustian sand, Associated Oil Company well No. 2 on the Lerdo Mesa, near Saco, seven miles northwest of Bakersfield on the State highway is being tested out for water-shut-off this week.

Every preparation is being made for bringing in a huge well in this test hole, which is far out on the west front extension of the Kern River oilfield, in virgin territory.

The cement was drilled through in well No. 2 several days ago and it is reported the bailing operations indicate oil in good quantity. Heavy gate valves have been installed so that the flow may be controlled in case of a sudden gush of oil or gas.

The Associated Oil Company's well No. 1, on section 29, 27-27, six miles straight north on the south side of Fono Creek, has gone into the second oil sand, according to advices from the field. The second sand was encountered about 400 feet deeper. These two wells, it is said, prove up as oil-bearing, a front six miles across. The Standard Oil Company's well No. 2, on section 28, 27-27, is on a line between these two wells.

Standard well No. 1, section 3, one mile and a quarter east of the well on section 5, will be put on production within a few days, it is reported. The well went into the pay streak at a depth of about 2500 feet.

Drilling operations have proved up the oil values in the Fono Creek section in an area more than twice the size of the old Kern River field. Some thirty-five rigs are now located in the district and many more wells are contemplated. Five of the rigs already are located on the north side of Fono Creek.

LAYING PIPE.

The Virginia Pipe Line Company is laying welded gas line from the Rio Bravo to the Belvedere Ranch, a distance of seven miles. The work is under the supervision of Hamilton

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Standard to Put New Well in Operation Shortly.

General Outlook is Reported to be Excellent.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

BAKERSFIELD, May 29.—Striking what is believed to be the fustian sand, Associated Oil Company well No. 2 on the Lerdo Mesa, near Saco, seven miles northwest of Bakersfield on the State highway is being tested out for water-shut-off this week.

Every preparation is being made for bringing in a huge well in this test hole, which is far out on the west front extension of the Kern River oilfield, in virgin territory.

The cement was drilled through in well No. 2 several days ago and it is reported the bailing operations indicate oil in good quantity. Heavy gate valves have been installed so that the flow may be controlled in case of a sudden gush of oil or gas.

The Associated Oil Company's well No. 1, on section 29, 27-27, six miles straight north on the south side of Fono Creek, has gone into the second oil sand, according to advices from the field. The second sand was encountered about 400 feet deeper. These two wells, it is said, prove up as oil-bearing, a front six miles across. The Standard Oil Company's well No. 2, on section 28, 27-27, is on a line between these two wells.

Standard well No. 1, section 3, one mile and a quarter east of the well on section 5, will be put on production within a few days, it is reported. The well went into the pay streak at a depth of about 2500 feet.

Drilling operations have proved up the oil values in the Fono Creek section in an area more than twice the size of the old Kern River field. Some thirty-five rigs are now located in the district and many more wells are contemplated. Five of the rigs already are located on the north side of Fono Creek.

LAYING PIPE.

The Virginia Pipe Line Company is laying welded gas line from the Rio Bravo to the Belvedere Ranch, a distance of seven miles. The work is under the supervision of Hamilton

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LAYING PIPE.

BIND, GAG AGED MAN; STEAL SAFE

Robbers Flee With Money After Beating Victim.

Woman Accompanies Thugs, Who Pose as Officers.

Groans Attract Neighbors, and Theft Discovered.

Bound, gagged and beaten into insensibility by two thugs, W. T. Williams, retired, 52 years of age, was found yesterday morning tied to his bed in a nondescript condition at his home, 224 West Twenty-third street. He was found by neighbors who were attracted by the groans of the aged man. Mr. Williams was attacked early Saturday evening. A safe containing \$100 and valuable papers was taken by the robbers. No description of the men could be given by their victim, other than that they were accompanied by a woman.

The police, directed by Detective Burges, Herman Cline and E. R. Cato, searched the city yesterday for some trace of the safe which it is believed was dismantled by the men. No clues leading to the identity of the robbers could be found.

At 5:15 p.m., Saturday, Mr. Williams answered the door bell at his home and was confronted by two men who said they were officers. They pushed their way past the old man until they entered the room in which the safe stood. One of them ordered Mr. Williams to open it, but he replied he was too nervous and could not.

One of the thugs is then said to have thrown him on the bed stuffed a corner of a sheet in his mouth and gagged him. When Williams attempted to get a gun from the end of his bed, one of the robbers struck him with the butt of a revolver. They then tied his arms and legs to the bed and it was then he first noticed the woman.

The robbers went through the house, drank some grape juice, and after locating a crowbar, made an unsuccessful attempt to open the safe.

At 1 a.m., yesterday, an automobile was heard in front of Mr. Williams' home by Mrs. L. Navarette, 284 1/2 West Twenty-third street. She heard a man call and observed the machine speed away and return five minutes later. She then saw five men roll out what she believed to be a barrel and load it into the car.

At 6 a.m., Horace Smith, who lives at 245 West Twenty-third street, heard Mr. Williams' groans and with J. E. Monahan entered the house. They notified University Police Station and later Detective Cline and Cato, investigated.

Mr. Williams was treated at the Receiving Hospital and later removed to his home. He is the father of William Williams, for many years a grocer at Union square.

Theft Suspect Arrested; Laud Amateur Sleuth.

N. A. Ross, Jr., of 1382 Detroit street, Hollywood, is credited by the police with having performed unusually commendable detective work early yesterday morning when he watched a youth, who gave his name as John F. Farrell, alias John Joseph, and enabled an officer to take Farrell into custody on the suspicion of grand larceny. As Farrell was being taken into the detective bureau he broke away from the officers, but was recaptured after a short chase.

According to a written report by Ross, Farrell first tried to get away with an automobile parked near Seventh and Hill streets, but abandoned the car after he discovered a theft signal on one of the wheels. Ross said he took off his coat so that Farrell would not recognize him and followed Farrell, who got into a machine belonging to Walter D. Phillips. Ross found the officer and hurried back to the car.

Farrell said he had been drinking and that some man had sent him to get the Phillips car.

LARCENY CHARGE.

Man Accused of Victimizing Investment Company and Woman.

A. W. Coover was arrested yesterday by Constable Stensland on a complaint charging grand larceny of \$1100 from Mrs. Florence Newcombe and the Chicago-California Investment Company. The complaint also charges embezzlement of that amount from the company. The charge arose through a deal over the purchase of property owned by the company, it was stated.

Coover was arraigned before Judge Follette, who fixed bail at \$1000. Hearing was set for June 5. Bail was furnished and the defendant released.

Feed After Dedicated New Forest Retreat.

Round the Luncheon Table at Uplifters' Ranch.

Formally opened Saturday with the dedication of the organization's camp fire circle and the presentation of a woodland fantasy. The retreat is in Rustic Canyon, back of Santa Monica.

PUTS DEATH RAZOR BACK IN POCKET.

Body of Well-to-do Man Found by Hunter; Evident Suicide, Say Deputies.

After taking his life by slashing his throat and cutting his wrist, Adam Pohl, a well-to-do retired business man of 154 Olive street, Walnut, put the death weapon back in his pocket, according to Under-taker George Wheat of Huntington Park, to whose establishment the corpse was taken yesterday after it had been stumbled upon by a hunter in the river bottom near Bell. Neighbors of the dead man say that Mr. Pohl was usually deranged through illness. Clarence Whipple, who lives next door to the Pohl home, identified the body. It was found by John Barrette on the old Williams ranch, about two miles north of Bell.

The sheriff's office was notified, and Deputy Sheriffs Cooper, Johnson and Bessert investigated. They say they found that Pohl had been in ill health and that was the probable cause for his suicide. They also learned that Pohl had previously disappeared from home for several days about two weeks ago. Under-taker Wheat said the condition of the body indicated Pohl had been dead since Saturday afternoon. As there was a clear case of suicide, Deputy Coroner McDonald said that there will be no inquest. Pohl leaves a widow and children.

AUTOS TAKE DEATH TOLL.

(Continued from First Page.)

learn little about either man. They stated that Mr. Abercromby was an elderly man and is believed to have come here recently from the East. Mr. Becker was a man of about 40 years of age, and is said to have been recently married.

The bodies were taken to the W. A. Brown undertaking establishment. Mr. McDonald said no inquest will be held.

Three persons were painfully hurt in traffic accident late Saturday night. Prompting into the rear end of a freight train at Seventh and Alameda streets in his automobile, Guy Paulkner, aged 31, Navarette, 284 1/2 Long Beach avenue, suffered a broken left leg and deep lacerations of the left leg. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

Struck by an automobile, the driver of which was making an accident report at the Receiving Hospital, T. E. Burrows, living at 618 and Figueroa streets, suffered a fractured elbow. The accident occurred at Fifth and Spring streets.

The third injured man was Patrolman David Neher of 544 Baudera street, who was struck in the pavement by an automobile owned and driven by Albert Hallett of 2326 Edgar Norris, aged 35 years, of 139 Third street, San Bernardino. He suffered concussion of the brain and severe head cuts yesterday when his automobile collided with a Pacific Electric Long Beach train at Sixty-second street and Long Beach Boulevard. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where emergency treatment was given him.

Paulkner, as the result of the collision of his car with a Southern Pacific freight train, was said last night at the County Hospital to be in a serious condition. He had a compound fracture of the right leg and deep lacerations on the left leg.

DEAD EVENTFUL LIFE.

LONG BEACH, May 29.—George Turnbull, 54 years old, who crossed the plains in an ex cart in 1849, died today at his home at 199 Nieto street, Los Coritos. He had resided at Long Beach for the last eight years.

Mrs. Turnbull died en route to California while husband in 1849. Mr. Turnbull engaged in gold mining in California for several years and after arriving in Long Beach made several trips around the world. He was born in Corkshire, England.

Funeral services will be held at the Holter and Son undertaking parlors Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Hollywood.

JOE FOR RATHENAU.

BERLIN, May 29.—Dr. Walter Rathenau, president of the German General Electric Company, according to the newspapers yesterday, has accepted the post of Minister of Reconstruction in the cabinet of Chancellor Wirth.

REV. HENRY STAUFFER, PARK, CONGREGATIONAL.

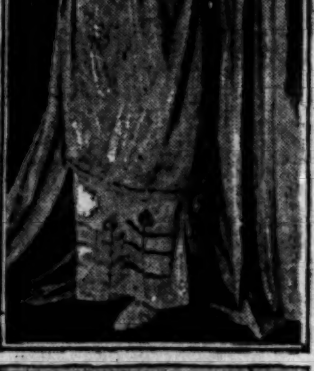
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"Preparedness does not safeguard the life and property of the individual. The preparedness of the Allied nations did not secure the victory in the world war. The victors succeeded, indeed, in felling Germany in her attempt to subjugate the world, but in the process they fared even worse than Germany. These sobering facts compel thoughtful men to view war in a new light. It is an open question

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Lorenza Lazzarini, As Miranda in "The Tempest."

OPEN MORE OFFICES FOR SALE OF SEATS.

ALL READY FOR "TEMPEST" PERFORMANCE BY BOWL AT HOLLYWOOD.

With only three days left before the outdoor production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" in the Hollywood Bowl by a cast under the sponsorship of H. Ellis Reed and direction of Gwendolyn Logan Hubbard, announcement is made that additional box offices have been opened in Hollywood to take care of the seat sale and that downtown the Kinema Theater box office has been provided with an extra 1000 tickets for either night, June 3 or 4.

In Hollywood the Windsor, New Apollo and Hollywood theaters are also handling the sales. The stage, lighting and scenic effects are installed. Five thousand additional seats have been installed for the accommodation of audiences and the lot is believed that nothing has been left undone to make "The Tempest" the most magnificent single production in the history of the Southland.

The cast is composed of Maryland Morse, Max Pollock, John MacFarlane, Jeffrey Williams, Lorenza Lazzarini, Theodore von Eltz, Winthrop Kelley, Herbert A. Jewell, Douglas Craig, H. Ellis Reed, Clark Marshall, Charles A. Smiley, Dorothy Conroy, Meeka Aldrich, Gordon and extras numbering 100.

HANDICAP OF BOY CRIPPLE COSTS LIFE.

Child Falls to Death Under Truck When His Weakened Leg Gives Way.

He fought through the five years of his short life against tremendous odds and yesterday he lost. The thing that had been his life's handicap caused his death.

Little Paul Casum was born a cripple. He had never been able to romp and play with other children. An iron brace on his leg was the constant reminder that his life was destined to be a thing without the cheer of happy childhood. But in spite of this he was contented, with his lot and found his happiness in the joys of others.

Yesterday morning he was in front of his home at 221 East Fifth street, swinging on a telephone pole at the curb. Bud Bearse, who lives at 218 1/2 East Fifth street, had left his truck in the street alongside of the pole. At 9 o'clock he climbed to the seat and called a cheery "Hello" to the little cripple at the curb.

Paul watched Mr. Bearse start the engine and when the truck moved away the leg with the brace gave way and the child fell beneath the wheels. The boy was rushed to the Receiving Hospital, but he was dead. He couldn't win against his handicap.

"No braver soldiers ever wore the uniform, or drew the sword, or charged the enemy, than the men in blue, who grace this assembly with their presence. You served your country well on the fields of Gettysburg, Spotsylvania, Wilderness, Antietam, Cold Harbor, Manassas. You are true soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic. I trust you are as true soldiers of the Grand Army of the Redeemed. You fought loyally and long under the Stars and Stripes. I trust you are now fighting under the white banner of the Christ. The Son of God goes forth to war, who follows in His train."

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MEMORIAL DAY IN CHURCHES.

Our Soldier Dead Honored in Song and Sermon.

Patriotic Organizations Attend in Force.

Some Excerpts from the Day's Pulpit Messages.

Tributes of flowers, of music, of words, tender and eloquent, were paid to America's soldier dead in the churches of Los Angeles yesterday. Patriotic sermons and services commemorative of those who died not when duty called and who have gone before, characterized divine worship in virtually all the city's churches. In many of the churches Grand Army, Spanish War Veterans, American Legion and other patriotic organizations attended in large numbers.

Stanton Post, G.A.R., attended the First Methodist Church, where Dr. Elmer E. Helms preached on "God at Gettysburg." A section of the First Congregational Church was set aside for Spanish War Veterans. Dr. Carl A. Patton preached on "Memorial Day." Chaplain William E. Edmondson and officers of Hollywood Post, American Legion, spoke at the Hollywood Methodist Church, South, and many American Legion members attended.

Following are excerpts from some of the Memorial Day sermons:

REV. DAN A. TRUNDLE, ALVARADO CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"He was bruised for our iniquities and with his stripes we are healed. Let us pause in our busy career, taxing problems, tolling tasks, vexing questions and musings. We may well ponder it over, long and seriously and seek to know just what life's dearest possessions are. This can well be known from the lives of those whom we have prized most, whether from our family circle or the larger national family, which we at times, open wide our arms to receive. These have suffered either in life or death, or both, that we might establish the golden harvest of political liberty, religious freedom, spiritual peace. Truly hopes and heroic aspirations. Let us seek to follow to its great fountain head the source of those precious promises. Promising to spend to the limit their lives for the welfare of others and we will be able to see the great example of Him of whom Isaiah said, 'He was bruised for our iniquities—precious service! Poor human nature is totally inadequate to describe such a sacrifice.'"

"Embellish the dear ones whatever their service or sacrifice in sweetest memory and let the recollection of the heart-stirring and soul-filling deeds be a constant spur to the slumbering instincts to heroic service within us. We must enlarge our order we give to the world in these dark days when 'Memorial Day' comes around. We need no more than we did—those tributes—unspoken words, but so eloquent as the flowers! We say in the words of Edith Wharton to the living returned heroes of the great war, 'Where is the arch high enough, lady, to receive you. Where is the eye dry enough, dear, to perceive you?' but of those 'others,' their brothers that softly tread, that come so thick, yet take no ground, there are so many yet make no sound—Every one of you won the war, but you, you died, most of all."

DR. ELMER E. HELMS, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

"Soldiers of Stanton Post, did I hear you say that Meade won the battle of Gettysburg? You have gotten the wrong word. The word is not Meade, but God.

Lee, in his official report of the battle of Gettysburg, says 'If I had followed up his advantage of the second day by attacking early the third, he would easily have won. But he didn't attack the third day until 2 o'clock, giving Meade plenty of time to erect his line.' Lee, in his report, says 'I do not know why I waited until 2 o'clock to attack. I know, God is the answer.'"

The first day at the battle of Gettysburg the Union forces were pounded into the shape of a fish hook. The Confederates were enveloping, horseshoeing, and planing that Longstreet should attack Lee from the rear. The plan was that the Union army like a wedge, would be driven into the rear. Longstreet began to bombard. He kept it up four hours and was defeated before dawn began. Even in his official report said, 'The wind was so peculiar I could not hear the bombardment, and I didn't know he was attacking until it was over.'"

"We defeated Lee at Gettysburg by using God's program for the world. The government to be founded on human slavery. God sent that peculiar wind, that gale of the people, by the people, for the people might not perish from the earth."

"No braver soldiers ever wore the uniform, or drew the sword, or charged the enemy, than the men in blue, who grace this assembly with their presence. You served your country well on the fields of Gettysburg, Spotsylvania, Wilderness, Antietam, Cold Harbor, Manassas. You are true soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic. I trust you are as true soldiers of the Grand Army of the Redeemed. You fought loyally and long under the Stars and Stripes. I trust you are now fighting under the white banner of the Christ. The Son of God goes forth to war, who follows in His train."

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MEMORIAL DAY IN CHURCHES.

Our Soldier Dead Honored in Song and Sermon.

Patriotic Organizations Attend in Force.

Some Excerpts from the Day's Pulpit Messages.

Tributes of flowers, of music, of words, tender and eloquent, were paid to America's soldier dead in the churches of Los Angeles yesterday. Patriotic sermons and services commemorative of those who died not when duty called and who have gone before, characterized divine worship in virtually all the city's churches. In many of the churches Grand Army, Spanish War Veterans, American Legion and other patriotic organizations attended in large numbers.

Stanton Post, G.A.R., attended the First Methodist Church, where Dr. Elmer E. Helms preached on "God at Gettysburg." A section of the First Congregational Church was set aside for Spanish War Veterans. Dr. Carl A. Patton preached on "Memorial Day." Chaplain William E. Edmondson and officers of Hollywood Post, American Legion, spoke at the Hollywood Methodist Church, South, and many American Legion members attended.

Following are excerpts from some of the Memorial Day sermons:

REV. DAN A. TRUNDLE, ALVARADO CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"He was bruised for our iniquities and with his stripes we are healed. Let us pause in our busy career, taxing problems, tolling tasks, vexing questions and musings. We may well ponder it over, long and seriously and seek to know just what life's dearest possessions are. This can well be known from the lives of those whom we have prized most, whether from our family circle or the larger national family, which we at times, open wide our arms to receive. These have suffered either in life or death, or both, that we might establish the golden harvest of political liberty, religious freedom, spiritual peace. Truly hopes and heroic aspirations. Let us seek to follow to its great fountain head the source of those precious promises. Promising to spend to the limit their lives for the welfare of others and we will be able to see the great example of Him of whom Isaiah said, 'He was bruised for our iniquities—precious service! Poor human nature is totally inadequate to describe such a sacrifice.'"

"Embellish the dear ones whatever their service or sacrifice in sweetest memory and let the recollection of the heart-stirring and soul-filling deeds be a constant spur to the slumbering instincts to heroic service within us. We must enlarge our order we give to the world in these dark days when 'Memorial Day' comes around. We need no more than we did—those tributes—unspoken words, but so eloquent as the flowers! We say in the words of Edith Wharton to the living returned heroes of the great war, 'Where is the arch high enough, lady, to receive you. Where is the eye dry enough, dear, to perceive you?' but of those 'others,' their brothers that softly tread, that come so thick, yet take no ground, there are so many yet make no sound—Every one of you won the war, but you, you died, most of all."

DR. ELMER E. HELMS, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

"Soldiers of Stanton Post, did I hear you say that Meade won the battle of Gettysburg? You have gotten the wrong word. The word is not Meade, but God.

Lee, in his official report of the battle of Gettysburg, says 'If I had followed up his advantage of the second day by attacking early the third, he would easily have won. But he didn't attack the third day until 2 o'clock, giving Meade plenty of time to erect his line.' Lee, in his report, says 'I do not know why I waited until 2 o'clock to attack. I know, God is the answer.'"

The first day at the battle of Gettysburg the Union forces were pounded into the shape of a fish hook. The Confederates were enveloping, horseshoeing, and planing that Longstreet should attack Lee from the rear. The plan was that the Union army like a wedge, would be driven into the rear. Longstreet began to bombard. He kept it up four hours and was defeated before dawn began. Even in his official report said, 'The wind was so peculiar I could not hear the bombardment, and I didn't know he was attacking until it was over.'"

"We defeated Lee at Gettysburg by using God's program for the world. The government to be founded on human slavery. God sent that peculiar wind, that gale of the people, by the people, for the people might not perish from the earth."

"No braver soldiers ever wore the uniform, or drew the sword, or charged the enemy, than the men in blue, who grace this assembly with their presence. You served your country well on the fields of Gettysburg, Spotsylvania, Wilderness, Antietam, Cold Harbor, Manassas. You are true soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic. I trust you are as true soldiers of the Grand Army of the Redeemed. You fought loyally and long under the Stars and Stripes. I trust you are now fighting under the white banner of the Christ. The Son of God goes forth to war, who follows in His train."

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